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Aerial Derby Around Globe NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Plans have been formulated for an serial derby around the world, for which the prizes may total \$1,000,000, it was announced today by the Aero Club of America. A special commission has been appointed and will start next month on a tour of the world to arrange routes and landing places, to obtain referees and to organize committees in every country through which the race will pass. been forms

Anna Held Estate Totaled NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The es-NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The estate of Anna Held, the actress, totaled \$278,250, according to an accounting filed today by Charles F. Hanton of San Francisco, executor, with a petition asking that his duties as executor be wound up. Of this sum, \$155,000 represented the value of diamonds and jewelry, Mr. Hanion said. Most of the estate was left to Miss Liano Cerara, Miss Held's daughter.

I.W.W. Ban Confirmed NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24,— The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers today upheld the action of the Executive Com-mittee in revoking the charier of the Vancouver (B. C.) post be-cause of the alleged "setive inter-est" of some of the mambers with the LW.W.

DACT VOTE STIRS PARIS

Clemenceau Eases League Fears.

Declares World Alliance Can Exist Even if United States Stays Out.

Tells Deputies Treaty for France's Protection not Endangered.

PARIS, Sept. 24,-The possibility treaty and the covenant of ATTITUDE ON TREATY. States: the consequer event, to the guarantees for the fu-WIRE SENT SENATOR BY 38 ture of France, and the question whether the league could exist without the United States as a membe occupied the entire afternoon's de

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—
thirty-eight well-known men of San Francisco and vicinity today sent a joint telegram to United States Senator Johnson protesting against his attitude on the peace treaty.

"We appeal to you to with-draw your opposition," the telegram said. "We are considered that in this we speak for the people of California and that your present position does not represent them truly."

The telegram was signed by Charles C. Moore, former director of the State Council of Defense; Judge F. M. Argellotti, chief justice of the State Supreme court; Justices Warren Olney, Jr. Curtis P.

France would come into force, and fraction of the State Supreme court; Justices Warren Oiney, Jr. Curtis D. Wilbur and Lucien Shaw, associate supreme Court; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, former president of the University of California; Ray Lymen Wilbur, president of the University of California; Ray Lymen Wilbur, president to the United States District Court; Will C. Wood, State supremented to public instruction; Edwin O. Edgerton, chairman of the State Railroad Commission; Raiph P. Marritt, former Federal Food Administrator in California; Rabbi Jacob Nieto and others.

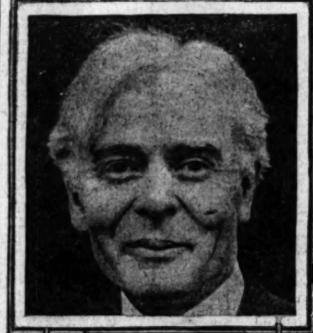
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Takes Pen in Hand to Combat Bolshevism.



Ole Hanson, Seattle's Fighting Former Mayor.

VANDERBILT AS INTERVIEWER GETS VIEWS OF OLE HANSON

Millionaire "Cub" Finds Seattle's Former Mayor Imbedded in Red Literature, Starting to Write Book on "Cause and Care of Bolshevism."

BY CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

SEATTLE, Sept. 24,-"Are you considering being a candidate

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working man in the disp the country at large to concern itself with his welfare. Some-thing must be done to help la-

thing must be done to help labor meet the cost of living problems, but beyond that, semething substantial must be done
to put labor in a better frame
of mind on the larger question
of its economic position."

Public opinion in this country
was rapidly focusing itself, he
said, on the principle that some
method by which wages may be
adjusted promptly to changes
in the cost of living must be
accepted as an essential part of
the American wage system.
The strike as emeans to obtain
an adjustment should become
obsolete, Mr. Miller said. He
added that statistics being gath-

ARMY AND NAVY DEFIANT

ROME, SUNDAY, Sept. 21 .- "Dalmatia is a powder magazine," says the Giornaleo d'Italia. "Volunteers everywhere are enlisting. They already have reached several thousands, some of whom arrived in Fiume on small boats, makeing the journey under the shelter of the numerous Dalmatian islands, while others remain in Dalmatia, ready to face Jugo-Slav aggression."

The newspaper describes an alleged reign of terror as existing in districts like Ragusa and Spalato, which have been intrusted to Serbian troops.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—An Italian detachment, with several armored motor cars, has crossed the line of demarkation near Toguire, Dalmatia, and penetrated the town after having overcome the resistance of a dozen Jugo-Slav soldiers, according to a dispatch from Belgrade received here. The dispatch adds that two American vessels have left Spalato for Toguire.

STRIKE OBSOLETE IN SETTLING WAGE ISSUES.

PEDERAL RESERVE EXPERT SAYS UNIONIZATION, NOT COST OF LIVING, IS PROBLEM.

(ST A P. NIMET WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—'The of thing the United States can

alifornia in an address tonight be ore the American Association of lanking Industry.

"The war has left un," he de-clared, "with the problem of re-storing the faith of the average

pended for the greater part of the day, while every available man fought the forest fire that broke out again this morning and burned throughout the day. Tonight it seems to be under control. Other than destroying a large area of range and dam-aging timber, no serious loss was remorted today.

DEATH, SAYS WILSON, cording to the dispatch, informed the American officer in

FRTS IT IS PRO-GERMANS WHO ARE ORGANIZED
AGAINST PACT.

soldiers who had mutinied and that they were acting on their Referring here tonight to the reser-vation which he mentioned in his A Rome dispatch says the Giornale d'Italia denies a report ess at Salt Lake City last that Gabriele d'Annunzio's su

nd Mrs. Wilson and the members of their party were taken for tomobile ride over the city and through Fort D. A. Russell, three illes out. Upon their return the special train left immediately for

BULLETINS.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—In an en-

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—In an encounter at Saarbrucken between bourgeols and French soldiers many persons on both sides were wounded, according to a dispatch to the Lokal Ameiger. One bundred Frenchmen participated in the conflict. Numerous Germans have been arrested for having attacked the Franchmen.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24 .-Business in Placerville was sus-pended for the greater part of

orters have advanced toward frau, Spalato, and Sebenico. FEAR ITALIAN PLOT. Nevertheless alarming repo are reaching Peace Conferen-circles of the possibility the D'Annunzio's action at Fiur may be duplicated by oth Italian leaders at Spalato, Co-taro and Zara, all-imports eastern Adriatic seaports, as could take away its support. I know there are some men who are in favor of this — men who are in favor of this — men who are in favor of this — men who are learned, but I do not think they realize that the United States would be excluded from the treaty entirely. I would ask you to consider this matter very carefully, and for you to realize what the rejection of the treaty means to the people of Great Britain and to the people of Great Britain and to the people of Great Britain and to the people of the United States to be among the nations in the league. She is not admitted to membership until she changes her entire government, and at that time she will be admitted with the rest of the representatives of the free peoples of the world. I am not making this statement by conjecture, but am getting it directly from the mouths of persons in Germany, who know what the rejection of the treaty means. It means a separate treaty with Germany, and this would be against any of the doctrines of the League of Nations and the whole world would be against the United States. It would simply be a government of the United States. It would simply be a government of the United States. It would simply be a government of the United States. It would simply be a government of the United States hand in hand with Germany. We have come to ask that you will consider it. There is no other way. America must face it now.

My friends, the only organized forces opposed to the League of Nations are hyphenated Americans — outside, I mean, of the Congressional circle. I beg yon to observe that I said the only organized forces, because I would not include many individuals that I know in such a charge as this, but I do mean that it is the pyphen during the war that are now organized against that treaty, and we can please nobody in America any better than by rejecting this treaty without qualitying it in our acceptance of it.

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The Italian delegation had many dispatches today, which in-dicated that much of the army and navy was beyon ment control because Nitti's opposition to D'Annunzio, in Italian circles the intimation was given that Bolshevism might prevail unless the United States consented to Italy having Fiume absolutely.

TRIESTE, Monday, Sept. 21.—Additional reinforcements to D'Annussio's forces have raised the military strength of his contingent to more than 12,000 men, according to the estimates of Allied officers returning from Flume.

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[BY CARLS—STELEWING DISPARYA]
PARIS, Sept 24.—The Jugo-Sis
fear a repetition of the D'Annum
coup at Zara and Cattaro, as
more of Italian plots to selse i
the ports along the Adriatic ha
been unearthed. The Peace Co
ference is holding its breath and
praying there will be no clashes be
tween the Italians and Jugo-Sis
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flict they can regard the operatio
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WELCOMED BY MINERS. ON BOARD PRESIDENT WIL-SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 24. —President Wilson saw his first Wyoming crowd at Rawlins, and was cheered when the Presidential

eral children were close to the rear end of the private car Mayflower. When the engineer suddenly backed the train a few feet, the President showed concern for their safety, and directed the children

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LOS ANGELPS MAN EXPLAINS TO leaders who have sought by every little subterfuge to delay consideration of the treaty and prevent, if possible, its early ratification.

the visitors were escorted through decorated streets to a theater, where the President was to speak. The President's train entered the State shortly after 1 o'clock this DELAYS ACTION. TO KEEP FIUME.

Opponent of Treaty Defers Gen. Garibaldi Says Nation is

water Held up in Hope of Getting Poet-Soldier's Filibuster an Sufficient Votes.

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BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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MALTA, Tuesday, Sept. 22.—Rear-Admiral G. P. W. Hope, R.N., who arrived here today on board the British cruiser Cardiff, Lringing British troops from Flume, reports that the United States armored cruiser Pittaburgh was among the war "essets off Flume when the Cardiff left, while the cruiser Olympic had been ordered to proceed there.

GARIBALDI BLAMES WILSON.

KEEPING EGG COST UP.

The price of fresh eggs in San cents a dozen and may go even higher because of the demands higher because of the demands being made on the local markets by New York and other eastern cities, dealers on the Dairy Ex-change said today. Eggs are re-tailing in New York at 80 cents. Producers here are turning their stocks eastward because of the higher price, selling direct to the New York dealers and passing up the distribution points here.

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Organizers from the Mine Work-ers' Union and other labor organiza-tions are beginning to come into the Pittsburgh district to assist those campaigning here.

The meeting of the National Steer where today mapping recessed at 3:30 p.m., with the announcement by John Fitzpatrick, no prices of the was satisfactory to the union leadway satisfactory to the union leadway as at state of the situation, Mr.

streggle with the was satisfactory to the union leaders. A canvass of the situation, Mr. Frizpatrick said, indicated that 240,me involved were 600 men have walked out.

of history that there is no magi-cal way to happiness. Work alone finds the way. Work is the salvation, materially and appiritually.

"Our war morale has not been maintained. We have not the unity of purpose that pre-vailed then. We lack a com-mon purpose, we Americans, though we are just as loyal, just as idealistic.

idealistic. We can develop an aggressive, constructive programme for America. Let us all work to make this country a better place in which to live, not by selfish enterprise, but by co-operation. That is our ideal. Let us live up to it."



other steel companies in the Pittsburgh district and they were at great variance with those given out by the unions. The company officials maintained increased forces were in evidence at all the important plants.

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Company mills were reported to be running nearty normal by the mannagement. At union headquarters it was said men in some of the plants of the company gradually were coming out.

In the outer Pittsburgh district small gains were reported for the larger steel mills. Conditions were said to be better from the standpoint of employers at Newcastle and at Farrell, at both of which places there have been riots with loss of life.

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Table 1 of the disorders, issued ingrected to be reported to be stabled, two probably fatally, and two others were badly beaten near the entrance of the american Steel and Wire Company Newburg plant this morning in the first serious local disorder of the steel strike. The trouble broke out when a street car stopped near the plant to let off men bound for work at the mills.

Mayor Harry L. Davis, aroused by STRIKE IS BROKEN IN BIRMINGHAM.

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STRIKE IS BROKEN IN BIRMINGHAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Sept. 34.
—Steel corporation officials in the Birmingham district declared today that the strike was broken and that most of the hundred men who went out here were ready to return, while strike leaders asserted that the fight has just commenced.

Members of the Blacksmiths and Machinists Union in the Birmingham district were called out out strike today upon receipt of a telegram from W. H. Johnston, inter
[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—An ultimatum to the effect that they will not await the outcome of the industrial conference in Washington beginning October 6, as requested by President Wilson, but will strike October 1 for the wages promised them who are members of the United Machinists Union in the Birmingham district were called out apprehension existed that they allow the strike today upon receipt of a telegram from W. H. Johnston, inter-

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governments it is alleged will be "held subject in perpetuity under The French government sent a man from Paris to New York to see Broken Blossoms." And it's at our door.—[Advertisement. our door.—[Advertisement. our door.—[Advertisement. our door.—In the terms of the peace treaty to dominant powers" have been invited by a number of American educators, ministers, publiciats and business men and women to attend a meeting here next Sunday afternoon to organize a league of oppressed peoples. Dudley Field Malone will preside.

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FLOUR MILD STRIKE ENDS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRK]
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Such colorado Fuel and Iron Company declared the union will follow. At Indiana Harbor, where officials of the Inland Steel Company declared the plant would be closed for six months unless the strikers returned, the spokesman for a body of strikers, numbering between 400 and 500 men, declared they were ready to return tomorrow if sufficient protection is given them. The Mayor and Sheriff promised to increase their forces.

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Bay District Ultimatum Calls

Portland, Tacoma not Affected; Seattle Waits.

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be prevented?"

"I can't underwrite any measure, suggest any proposition which will absolutely prevent a general strike."

Gompers returned. "This I do know: fair treatment of labor will go far to prevent it."

"Oppressed Peoples" to Meet.

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naces at the subsidiary plant of the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago had resumed operations were denied by union chiefs.

Company officials continued their reticence, although C. A. Smith, operating manager of the American Bridge Company, another subsidiary of the corporation, said all but two of the fourteen plants of the bridge company were operating with normal forces.

John de Young, secretary of the Chicago Steel District Councill of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, declared no strikers had returned to work and that smoke and other evidences of activities at the Illinois steel plant were camouflage.

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NEW REFINERIES FOR TEXAS OIL

Additional Projects are Announced Almost Daily.

St. John's Company Opens
Offices in Ft. Worth.

Several Other Concerns Purchase Sites for Plants.

BY W. D. HORNADAY.

(STATE COMMANDAY Projects continue to be announced almost daily. Many of the proposed plants are to be of large capacity and when all of those now under construction and in immediate prospect are in operation the output of gasoline and various by-products of crude petroleum will be greatly increased.

The St. John's Oil and Refining Company, which was incorporated recently with a capital stock of TAMPICO (MRX) Sant 24—And TAMPICO (MRX) Sant

The St. John's Oil and Refining Company, which was incorporated recently with a capital stock of \$7,000,000, has open offices at 1415 ½ Main street, Fort Worth, preparatory to carrying out extensive plans for the production and refining of petroleum. It announces that it will build a large oil refinery, construct a system of pipe lines and conduct extensive drilling operations. The incorporators of the company are Fred Pruitt, E. M. Blue, F. Noble and E. W. McKensy.

The Victor Pipe Line and Production Company has established offices at Newcastle and purchased a tract of land near that town upon which it will build an oil refinery of 2000 barrels alily capacity.

The Hog Creek Refining Company of Stephenville will build a 4000-barrel refinery at that place. The company has purchased a site for the proposed plant.

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It is planned by the Empire Gas and Fuel Company, which has its Panuco River terminals to Tepemain office at Bartlesville, Okla, tate. Material and equipment for to construct a casing-head gasoline plant at Mineral Wells.

The Rogers Refining Company of San Antonio has purchased a tract of thirty-five acres of land near that rels of oil that were in a 5000-barcity upon which it will build an oil refinery. The company has offices in the Bedeil Building, San Antonio E. N. Canada is vice-president. city upon which it will build an one refinery. The company has offices in the Bedell Building, San Antonio. E. N. Canada is vice-president.

The Spencer Petroleum Company, which has been incorporated at Dallas with a capital stock of \$5.000,000, announces that it will spend \$1,000,000 in the construction of a large oil refinery and pipe line. The company has taken over oil-producing holdings in the Contral West Texas fields. J. E. Spencer, banker of Carbon, is president; W. E. Spencer of Dallas is vice-president and general manager. The Texas United Oil and Refining Company has adopted plans for the construction of a refinery at the construction of two eight-inch pipe lines from its terminals at Mata Redonda to the oil fields.

GERMAN IMPORTS OF DYES NOT A MENACE.

RHINELAND FACTORIES CANNOT OPERATE BECAUSE OF LABOR SHORTAGE,

(BY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL) BERLIN, Sept. 23 (via Copenh sen, Sept. 24.)-Instead of being prepared to "dump" unlimite semicals on the American market. the German trade actually is "short n such products.

This is the conclusion of Irving Keepe, special representative of the American Chamber of Commerce at American Chamber of Commerce L. London, at the end of ten days' study of the situation, during which he has been given unusual facilities to learn the facts.

"I have been through most of the

"I have been through most of the big chemical plants of the Rhineland and other parts of Germany, and know an actual shortage exists. This apparently is due chiefly to two factors: First, lack of raw materials, which even now they are unable to buy because of the low value of the German mark, and, secondly, the labor situation.

"The chemical efficiency of the workman is so low the output has been materially reduced. One employer estimated the average efficiency of the workman is as low as 33 per cent., and one put it as much as 15 per cent., but I estimate probably about 50 per cent."

Like other Americans Mr. Keene was much impressed by the fact that other nations were gaining a tremendous advantage over the United States in Germany. The American Charaber of Commerce in Berlin has proposed that it be allowed to use consular invoices as one step toward remedying this situation, but so far no action has been taken in this direction.

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[Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.] INVESTIGATES INJURED BELGIAN INDUSTRIES.

(BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BRUSSELS, Tuesday, Sept. 23.—
Henry H. Morgan, United States high trade commissioner in Bel-glum, has just completed a visit to Ghent, Liege and La Louviere to investigate the report circulated in America that the occupation of Belgium by Germany had been a fatal blow to its industry. Another object blow to its industry. Another object of his journey was to study the practical means of affording Beiglan manufacturers long-term credits, to overcome for them the unfavorable effects of the exchange situation.

Mr. Morgan found the Beiglans at work and expl.-zeed himself as favorably impressed with the spirit shown by both the employers and workers.

TO DO General Postoffice Inspector.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Postoffice
Inspector E. L. Jackson was today
appointed general inspector of postoffices in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado
and New Mexico. He will make his
headquarters at Denver.

Old-fashioned things may have their charms, but not in films. "Broken Biossoms" is the 1924 model.—(Advartisement.

either Gorman or Desdemona. The plant will have a daily capacity of \$6000 barrels. The principal office of the company is in Fort Worth. Wolf & King of Jeanings, La., have purchased a tract of land on the ship channel, near Houston, upon which they will build an oil refinery of 1000 barrels daily capacity. Gasoline may Go up, Stephens pacity.

Thinks, as a Result of P. E. Rate Raise.

City Attorney by the Council yesterday to look after the city's interests at the coming hearing before the State Railplication of the Pacific Electric to increase rates on transportation of petroleum prod-

Assistant City Attorney Stephens stated that the proposed increase is from 40 cents to \$1.30 per ton, and that it will seriously affect the independent oil producers, whereas, the large concerns that have pipe lines will not be affected. That this might result in a considerable increase in the price of gasoline is possible," Mr. Stephens stated. ******

INDIANA FIRM GIVES STRIKE ULTIMATUM

4.-Officials of the Inland Steel ompany sent an ultimatum to their the country

company sent an ultimatum to their striking employees today that unless they returned to work within two days the company will shut down the plant for six months.

The company's furnaces are said to have cost \$2,00,000 sach, and the expense of starting a fire in a furnace after it has been drawn, is set by company officials at \$54,000.

Union-labor leaders said they would ignore the warning.

COAST TAILORS MEET TO TALK STRIKE END.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Rep entatives of tailoring establish ents from Seattle to San Diego met here today to confer with repreentatives of the San Francisco Tai ors' Union in an effort to end the coast-wide tailors' strike, which has en in progress for two weeks.

Union representatives announce he union would meet tomorrow to prepare a compromise offer for sub nission to the employers.

The tailors are demanding \$44 a week in the larger cities and \$36 in he smaller centers.

AUSTRIA SEEKS LAND DEAL IN ARGENTINA.

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday, Sept. 23.—The Argentine Minister in Vienna has advised the Foreign Ministry that a commission of for-eign bankers in Vienna is seeking ands in Argentina suitable for ionization by Austrian families. Honorio Pueyrredon, Foreign Minister, has replied that the fiscal lands in the northern and southern sections of Argentina are suitable

Mr. Griffith brought the Balalaika Orchestra from New York, so the Broken Blossoms" is even better han that in the East at \$3 prices.

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THOMAS BITTER AGAINST STRIKE

Says Steel Workers Acted on "Flimsiest Excuse."

Senator Declares Object is to ance, until Judge Fitzpatrick in stand at 16 e'e of the largest office building "Dedevil Industry."

Senate Prepares to Investigate Great Walkout.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Arrangements were complete tonight
for the beginning tomorrow of the
universal of the control of the c gation of the nation-wide steel Foster would be strike. Chairman Kenyon an- the co John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the

strikers' organisation committee, that he would be on hand to present "labor's side" of the controversy. While members of the committee were engaged in making final plans for the hearing, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, in an address on the floor of the Senate criticised the strike in bitter terms, declaring it had been called on the "flimstest excuse," that its prin ipsi object was "to disturb and bedevil industrial conditions," and that the participation of hundreds of thousands of men in strikes throughout the country "becomes almost civil war."

Senator Thomas based his ad-dress on his resolution, which de-nounces strikes of violence and de-clares the "closed shop" to be un-

could be successful without vielence.

In Colorado, Mr. Thomas said,
the men of the Colorado Fuel and
fron Company were not denied a
conference with the employers, but
were invited to confer and presented
no grievances incapable of adjustment. In the midst of the Colorado
conference, he said, the men suddenly received the new demands of
Secretary Fosier of the general
strike committee.

Sengtor Thomas said he had always defended organised labor, but
he wanted it to continue as it began, to accomplish its aims by lawful means, he said, not by turning
the nation topay-turvy, adding to
the high cost of living, to say nothing of bloodshed and terror.

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MENACE PLACERVILLE HIFT OF WIND SAVES MINING TOWN IN MORNING. BUT PERIL IS NOW GREAT.

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PLACERVILLE, Sept. 24. shifted to the west.

called out to fight the fires.

The fires were within one mile

Accompanying forms sent by Mr.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—
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CALLS IT BONDAGE.

PRESIDIO THEFTS \$50,000.

(BU A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Warrants charging the theft of goods from Presidio military teservation warehouses here, estimated by army intelligence department authorities as being worth it excess of \$50.000, were sworn out by United States Commissioner Thomas Hayden here today against May Hrenoher and Jacob K. Johanson of San Francisco and Upton J. Mahler of Berkeley, civilians. The missing goods included biankets, clothing and mechanical supplies, according to the authorities. Maher and Miss Hrenoher work at a government warehouse. Johanson is a lumber-yard employee. He was charged with having purchased some of the stelen, goods.

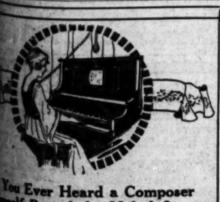
CALIFORNIA CEMENT MEN FIGHT NEW RATE.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 24.—
Business of California cement factories has been built upon existing freight rates into Oregon territory and should not be deprived of these advantages, in the opinion of J. B. Keller, traffic manager of the Pacific Portland Cement Company of California, who was on the witness stand here today at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on cement.

nciple cement, itsison Mr. Keller denied that there was tent, it any conspiracy between the cement ats of companies and the railroads to companies and the railroads to crush Oregon cement plants as was asserted by George MacDonale, manager of the Oregon Portland Cement Company, in his testimony.

The Southern Pacific Company is apposing the readjustment of rates sought by the Oregon Portland Cement Company.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The decision of a lower court by which are controlled to the sun these controlled to the sun these court of the sun these courts of the sun the



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called out to fight the fires.

The fires were within one mile of the city. The vorst was reported in what is known as Big Canyon. Ashes were falling thickip is Placerville as the fires burned rapidly over a scrub pine and brush area.

Early in the morning a sudden shift in the wind was believed to have saved the town from possible damage or destruction from from the fires had approached to within a mile and a half of the city, it had then destroyed several ranch and mine buildings.

The fires were within one mile of the city in the morning a sudden and sent to conference a bill granting authority to the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate rates with the same power it exercised price to government control. In urging the House today to concur in the Senate bill restoring the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission over railroad rates, the most dangerous were to the east and northeast. Buildings on the Poverty Point and Baring Gould mines were destroyed and the buildings on the Old River mill and mine properties narrowly escaped and the buildings on the Old River mill and additional fire fighters to relieve those who had been combatting the fires sent by Mr.

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CALLS IT BONDAGE. W. N. Doak, vice-president of the trainmen's brotherhood, classed the

FOR ITS INDEPENDENCE.

Safeguards in particular present of the section "as the most bold attempt at bondage since the Civil War."

Machinery provided in the bill for adjudicating wage disputes, he said, the independent state of Danzig to be created by the treaty with Germany has been received from the municipality of Danzig by the Alled commission, having the matter in charge. According to this plan the new state would be called the independent state of the Hamse and Danzig.

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Into for the five in the computed with superme authority, and would comprise twelve members with salughtered, and decrease in the cent, decrease of the manifest of seventy-two members would be elected over your years by universil suffrage. German would be the official language.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIEE.]

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OIL-LEASE JUDGMENT GIVEN HERE REVERSED.

MARE ISLAND WANTS MEN TO REPAIR FLEET.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] VALLEJO, Nept. 24,—The Mare island navy yard called today for 135 ship fitters, helpers and ma-135 ship fitters, helpers and machinists in an effort to bring its mechanical force up to the number required to handle repairs on ships that are now here or that are expected. A campaign has been started to secure workmen as the eligible lists of many trades are exhausted. Vessels attached to the new Pacific Fleet are demanding particular attention.

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ESCH SEES RISE IN RAIL RATES.

Says Increases Inevitable

Placerville again was threatened House Bill Restores Tariff with destruction by forest fires this

closed and every able-bodied man Brotherhood's Battle Effort to End Walkouts.

Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel turned to the stand to clear up some

"Several questions as to profites here," he said. "Our point in opposing such schemes is that when-

ever under a private capitalistic system you get the owners to dividing profits with the employees, you instantly have capital and labor combining against the public. The interests of the two elements are put together in raising charges which the consumer must pay."

J. E. Heberling, president of the switchmen's union, said he also spoke for shop crafts, maintenance of way men and other railroad organizations.

"As a spokesman for 1,000,000 organized workers, I represent their opinion when I say this is an abridgement of their liberties when you pass a law to make it a crime to quit work," he said. "We understand democracy to mean that no free man shall be forced into voluntary servitude."

conspiracy to amoky days, but you should see the F. R. Burrows, Genevieve Rix and held colors in "Broken Blossoms."—[Ad-G. W. Tibbits were awarded to a color of the colors of the color G. W. Tibbits were awarded \$40,000 gamages from the Petroleum De-

A contract, was reversed by the State Supreme Court in a decision handed down here today. The plaintiffs were given judgment in the Superior Court of Los Angeles.

The alleged breach of contract involved the purchase of five options held by Burrows and the other plaintiffs on tracts of land in the Kern county oil fields. It was claimed by the plaintiffs that the contract with the defendant corporation specified that it was to drill for oil to the depth of 2500 feet. It was also stipulated that if oil was not found at that depth, the defendant corporation had the right to terminate the contract.

The corporation claimed that when it had drilled to a depth of about 2465 fest that oil was found but not in sufficient quantities to continue the work.

In reversing the decision of the lewer court, the Bupreme Court ruled that the defendant corporation had fulfilled its obligation to the plaintiffs "in every particular."

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same shoes can now be duplicated in the wholesale market. It means that we surrender all profit for the present and, if the leather market continues to advance, we take a chance on our business existence. BUT, one thing we will certainly accomplish: Because of our drastic action—by delivering these sensational shoe values at this particular time—we will so indelibly stamp on the public mind the location of our THREE popular, SQUARE-DEAL shoe stores that our harvest will be rich when business again becomes nor-

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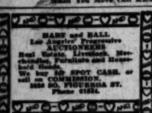
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GERMANY PLANS A NEW ALLIANCE

Mitteleuropa Dream is not Yet Abandoned.

Scheme Now is to Combine with Italy and Rumania.

Hungary may be Forced in Despite Her Opposition.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. BUDAPEST, Sept. 22 (via Paris, Mitteleuropa is far from dead. The REORGANIZATION OF REDUCED ink hardly was dry on the German STATE GUARD CAUSES ADJUsignatures to the peace treaty before actual negotiations were under make possible a development of this

pleted and needs only ratification by the powers concerned to create an offensive - defensive - combination which will make every effort to regain its strength again and may throw Europe into war.

Perhaps here better than anywhere else it was possible to gather together the threads of intrigue which bound it together. Because of the unusual conditions prevailing the country many negotiations were pushed to their conclusion in Hungary.

Per the same reason, it was much easier to ferret them out in Budapest than in Berlin, for here there is a very strong anti-German influence, headed by Martin Lovasy and his independence party, which is elsewly in touch with the men through whom the negotiations must be flaished.

"SPOILS" INADEQUATE.

There is no doubt in many quarters of an alliance of Germany with Rumania and Italy was much to be desired. The Italians and Rumanians were dissatisfied with their share of the "spoils" at Versailles and were more than eager to listen to the whisperings of the Prussian Poreign Office. While Bratiano apparently is playing hand in glove with the French in a deelre to despoil Hungary, he had his ear to the ground Berlin-wards and his sense of hearing in this direction proved unusually keen.

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return of all property taken by the Rumanians.

For the Italians was allotted the Daimatian coast, while Rumania's share in the loot was to be a large part of Serbia. Germany was to regain her lost territories in Czecho-Slovakia and Poland and will be the dominating influence of the entire combination.

The plan also embraces Russia. Aristocratic leaders of that nation are ready to enter a combine in return for the expulsion of Bolshevism by the Germans and Rumanians. Under such an alliance German power would be far from unbroken and would return stronger than ever before, for Austria would follow Germany, ceasing to exist as an independent state.

TOO MANY OFFICERS, IS STATE DILEMMA.

TANT-GENERAL WORRY.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—The dream. The alliance now is com-pleted and needs only ratification by within the National Guard of Calithe powers concerned to create an fornia for the peace of mind of the offensive - defensive - combination Adjutant-General and others con-

ESSENCE OF CRIME IS IN BOY PROBLEM.

SAN QUENTIN WARDEN URGES

HOME TRAINING.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL) SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24 .-"The very essence of the crime Quentin today, in addressing members of the San Francisco Advertis

problem is the boy problem," said Warden James A. Johnston of San ing Club at their weekly meeting at the Palace Hotel. Warden Johnston declared that fathers,

at the Palace Hotel. Warden Johnston declared that fathers, mothers, teachers and preachers should be aroused to the necessity of giving earnest attention to the reventive measures. Advocating dental and medical inspections frequently during youth, Johnston sid that he was positive that criminal tendencies could be thecked by proper training at home, in the schools and churches.

Advocating vocational training Johnston urged giving serious attention to unemployment, strict regulations for the use of firearms, war on habit-forming drugs, recognition of the fact that youth is the time of lawlessness and that criminal tendencies usually develop early, Declaring that California prisons to day are conducted with strict discipline and training, but without harshness or cruelty, Johnston said:

"The prison directors believe that they can contribute most of the lessening of crime by managing the prisoners so that they may cura crime instead of being listed as one of its causes. An endeavor is made to supplant sickness with health, isnorance with knowledge and despair with hope and te give new and better views of social obligations so that the individual may be returned to society a moral asset instead of a liability. The men at the prison are examined by a physician who with the dentist and workers in the educational departments unite in efforts to get at the mental measure and moral status of the prisoners.

A survey of the prisons throughout the country shows that more than half the number under confinement are under 30 years of age and great many under 21 indicating that the essence of the crims problem is the boy problem."

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPACE.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24.—Mrs.
Thormas Kenny, who lost both legs when the automobile of Judson last March, killing two persons was carried to the witness stand today to testify. Mentgemery and his wife broke down and wept when they saw the pathetic sight. He is on trial on two manshaughter the Chamber of Commerce is considering sites for a new structure.

The special building committee of the Chamber of Commerce is considering sites for a new structure.

Strikers at the Bay View Mills are preparing for a long fight. Union heads say they do not expect to win for several months.

Henry Clay Arbuttle, arrested with Howard Jenkins, Chicago architect, has been bound over for trial on a statutory offense. Arbuttle was hailed a couple of years ago as a "dye wizard," but later was arrested for stealing platinum.

MINNEAPOLIS.

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IEXCLUSIVE DISPACE.]

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MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 24.—Eight-een trucks of the national motor truck tour reached here today. They leave tomorrow for Milwaukee, finishing their tour in Chicago Oc-tober 4.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 24.—The
State Board of Tax Commissioners
today concluded its hearings on tax
levy approval petitions after having
heard or considered from written
evidence petitions mere than 2000

Leon Darling, a negro arrested at North Platte for the murder of Conductor Robert Massey of Omaha, has confessed. He said he tried to rob Massey, but his nerve failed him and he fired the pistol accidentally. Threats of lynching were made and Darling was taken to Grand Island for safekeeping.

South Omaha women have combined to fight high prices.

A jury in court today refused to oust Thomas Stoney. 1321 South Twenty-fifth street, from a house he rented from another person. Another jury refused to oust another tenant vesterday. Indications are no jury will oust a tenant while profiteering is under way or the shortage of houses continues.

DETROIT.

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DETROIT. Sept. 24.— All University of Michigan attendance records will be broken, say members of the faculty, as new students begin to arrive on every train. Great difficulty in housing students is expected.

Prosscutor Bishop declined today to prosecute former County Treasurer John Vergouw, arrested in a raid on Peter Dupont's cafe. Vergouw arrested in a raid on Peter Dupont's cafe. Vergouw carried a bottle on his hip that Bishop declares the Lewis law in the commence Committee on radio action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of action to exclude the Japanese. Later he will appear tomorrow before the committee in favor of actions the province



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-in your hat-the DES MOINES, Sept. 24.—A marriage license was issued in Des Moines today to Milton G. Westlund, 25, and Jane Randolph, 27, both of Los Angeles. Judge Wade has temporarily averted a car strike in Des Moines by ordering the receivers to continue to pay an increased wage until some method of meetings the additional expense may be found. Ella Linn of Burlington, 23, has sued Alvin Hassel, 17, and John Campbell, 19, for 318,000, alleging they took her automobile riding and attacked her. Joab Stout, who drove through lows en route to Montana some months ago, has settled \$1500 on the baby son of F. C. Strachan of Radeliffe, who named his baby Joab. By the time the baby is 21 years old the amount will be \$10-100 or for the Minister of the Ministe

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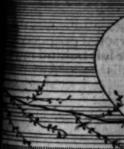
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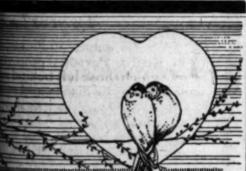
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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Disclosure today that President Wilson has assumed important responsibil-ity for furnishing aid to the hard-pressed Kolchak government in Siity of an early withdrawal from Russia of the \$500 American soldiers, a large proportion of whom are from Mid-Western States.

The administration recently led the parents of these soldiers to be-

tion of withdrawing the American forces.

The United States has undertaken to furnish Kolchak with the principal aid from Allied sources while Great Britain and France have agreed to furnish supplies and other aid to Gen. Denskine, who is the anti-Bolshevik commander in South Russia. The extent and precise character of the assistance the President has promised Kolchak is not known. All that has become public is that the administration has authorized the sale of several hundred thousand of army rifles with ammunition to Kolchak and that a force of American soldiers is to be retained in Siberia ostensibly for the purpose of guarding the railway.

That the President has agreed with the Misson police guarding the railway.

That the Bolshevik was confirmed today at the State Department. Said one official:

The other powers are taking care of Denskine and it is up to the United States to look after Kolchak."

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URAL FRONT SAFE.

The situation at the Ural front, where the forces of the Kolchak government have been engaged in a sustained offensive for the past week continues favorable to the Siberian armés, according to a cablegram to the State Department today from Omak. The dispatch was dated September 22.

For several days the department has been receiving optimistic telegrams from Omak, and gratification is expressed by the highest officials, some of whom recently predicted the downfall of the Kolchak government and the rout of the Siberian armies in less than two months.

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berian armies in less than two months.

It was considered probable in the best informed quarters, that if Admiral Kolchak successfully turns back the tide of Boishevism which a few weeks ago threatened to drive the all-Russian government out of Omsk, then the reasons which prompted the Allied and associated nations to withhold recognition of the Omsk government will no longer than and in such an event such recognition is confidently expected in official Russian quarters here.

The advices to the department today declared that the reports of the retirement of Admiral Kolchak in favor of Gen. Denekine were untrue.

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No Immediate Intention of Evacuating Siberia.

Britain, France to Furnish Supplies to Denekine.

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[Exclusive disparent.]

Washington, Sept. 24.—Disclosure index to the Decided into Searce in the Country of Sponse.

Supplies to Denekine.

Observed an attitude of entire loyalty to all the Allied nations.

Admiral Kolchak expressed the belief that had the assistance promised by the Allies been forthcoming his task would have been achieved already but, Instead, the Omak government and the present moment was facing a fresh crisis. In addition to foodstuffs and amountion his government needed financial aid.

The British and French representatives were reported to have approved Admiral Kolchak's statements and position and the American and Japanese representatives after consulting their respective governments, were said to have made similar declarations. Later the diplomatic corps sent an official note to the supreme ruler, according to the report, expressing the hope of the Allies that Admiral Kolchak would remain at the head of the government and that his appeal would meet favorable response.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Disclosure to all the Allies data the present moment and that his appeal would meet favorable response.

FRELINGHUYSEN SAYS LEAGUE IS DASTARDLY

SENATE SPEECH JERSEYAN ATTACKS COVENANT, AS-SAILS PRESIDENT.

Premature reports of the retirement of Admiral Kolchak as supreme rules of the all-Russian govornment at Omsk were believed here today to have had their origin is Russian newspaper accounts of alled representatives at Cmsk, including Roland S. Morris, United States Ambassador to Japan, at the ord of July.

FOR ROSE BILL.

Imperial Farmers to Oppose

Hayden Offers Substitute to

the House Committee on Irrigation called for Friday to consider and probably to report for passage the bill to place on the taxpayers and famers of Imperial Valley a \$50,-000,000 loan to build an all-Amer ican canal to supplant the presen system of diversion from the Colorado River. The bill is being pushed WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — The by Mark Rose and his associates, lives of American soldiers are of far for the reason that by means of it

lieve that they would be brought home in the near future and replaced by new recruits volunteering for Siberian service. A Chicago delegation presented an appeal at the White House and went home apparently satisfied with the prospect.

Now it transpires that there has been difficulty in enlisting soldiers for Siberian service and that in any event there is no immediate intention of withdrawing the American forces.

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Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, declared today in an address attacking the league covenant and President Wilson.

The public feels. Senator Frelinghuysen said, "that we should devote our energies to our own troubles of which the Boston police strike and the ominous reception given the President at Seattle set ut symptoms."

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"I resent," he said, "the secret birth of the league, I resent the threats, the coercion, the crafty entwining of it with a peace treaty so that, as a rider, the great sentiment for peace in America could be capitalized to force it through and circumvent deliberate judgment and understanding by the people."

The Senator Geclared visitors to New Jersey would be told by the vast majority of people, including many Democrata, that President William on was an autocrat. Few of his constituents, he added, now call the President a Democrat, many of them regarding him as an internationalist. Senator Frelinghuysen said he was well aware that because of his name, some people might think he was of German origin.

"It is because," he added, "that neither in me nor in any of my ancestors is or was there any German blood that I had dared demand for all in this country, irrespective of origin, a square deal."

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"It is because," he added, "that a because," he added, "that a because," he added, "that a because," he added, "that he the third is a because, and provides that the composition is or was there any German by Secretary Glass and provides that the United States Treasury may finance the measure by taking bonds of the district and issuing notes, certificates of indebtedness or bonds of the United States to provide funds for the enterprise. He also seeks to limit to 160 acres any water right under the new district. Provision also is made that the Secretary of the Interior shall require the new lands to provide funds for storage reservoirs on the Colorado River, above Laguna Dam; and last, but not least, it provides that any connection with Laguna Dam must be in accordance with a contract drawn by the Interior Department and signed by the Imperial Valley water users last year.

GOVERNMENT CANCELS CONTRACT FOR BOMBS.

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EUROPE'S INTEREST IN STEEL STRIKE IS KEEN

PARIS, Sept. 24 .- European in PARIS, Sept. 24.—European interest in the United States steel strike completely overshadows the news from Flume, Esthonia and Ireland as reflected in the Parisian press. Practically every paper during the last three days has shoved the trip of items into the background and features every bulleting on developments from both strikers and plant ewners.

Editorial comments are friendly

ard plant owners. Editorial comments are friendly to the United States as a nation and regret the disturbing of labor conditions, which are sure to be reflected in Europe, but the unmistakable tenor is that President Wilson is going to have his hands full settling America's problems.



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Lotions, limiments and oint, and it will head quarters in same francisco, and ramifications extending to various other cities, according to the Federal officers. The cases will be prosecuted under the Harrison Narcotic Aet.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Sept. 24.-An aerial patrol of the Youngstown strike district was established today by the Youngstown police depart-

The Youngstown Aviation Club proffered the use of a machine, which has been ac-

power of economic association to compel acceptance of public policy must be "answered from the stand-point of social defense."

He urged that individualism must be preserved in the nation and in industries and said that the National Manufacturers' Association, with all its power and all its influence, is behind the demand that individualism be preserved in practical terms in every American shop.

Frederick J. Koster opened the speaking, introducing J. P. Bird, general manager of the association, as chairman; J. R. Miller, who

WITNESSES TRACE GREER DEATH CAR.

MOVEMENTS OF AUTOMOBILE ON DAY OF TRAGEDY TOLD TO JURY.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 24.—The domobile driven by Elmer E. Greer, Taft rent car man, on the fav he was fatally wounded by ossenger who struck him with hammer, was traced by witnesses in Judge Howard A. Peairs's court here today from the scene of the tragedy to the State highway, where trace of Greer's assailant was lost until the abandoned car was found at Livingstone, Merced county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe, ranchers from near Taft, identified Wolff as the passenger they had seen in the automobile with Greer, that Greer was driving when they Wolff as the passenger they had seen in the automobile with Greer, tha' Greer was driving when they saw them, Wolff being in the rear seat. Mrs. A. Sheppard, a store-keeper along the highway, identified Wolff as the youth who bought gasoline and cookies of her the night of the murder.

Roy Wolff, the accused youth, had recovered his stoical composure today and sat silently through the testimony. The State will continue its testimony tomorrow.

RAID OPIUM DENS.

Officers Make Big Haul

by Chief of Police Charles H. Stone,

theory, for your own experience doubtless has shown you that a firmer hold on your system evyou can never expect to rid yourself of the disease in this why Rheumatism is usually a

SAYS UNION MEN | ************ BACK FROM SIBERIA

WAR DEPARTMENT TELLS LOS ANGELES WOMAN CALI-FORNIANS COMING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

York, too, and then to Los Angeles.

Congress will not authorize the laying of a government cable in the Pacific unless the Commercial Cable Company, which has already ordered a new cable to lie alongside the present one, makes an irrevocable assertion that the cable will never become the property of Japan. This was learned today as the probable outcome of the hearings before the Senate Committee on Commerce

President Mackay of the cable company is now either on the Pacific Coast or has already left for the Grient to arrange for the laying of the new cable and for all necessary thank the red to provide for its early use.

Senator Phelan angular of the same of the same

LOTS OF LOVE AND A MILLION KISSES.

wonder what you are doing now. I do wish to see you. Lots of love and 1,000,000 kisses." This was signed. "Yours forever, R."

A letter from the young soldier

"I want you to love me just as much as you can, but please do not worry over me, as I will be all

other applications would cure your channels. But what has been your experience? The pains possibly have been lessened for the time being, but have they not promptly returned, often with increased severity, and are you really any nearer a cure than before? You certainly are not, and you never will be as long as you rely upon treatment that at best is merely a makeshift.

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WIFE MORE CONTENT IF FREED, HE WROTE.

"MY MEAN DISPOSITION" ALSO REPORT SCATHINGLY CRITI-IN LETTER OF PHYSICIAN, WIFE WINS DIVORCE.

"There has been something wedg-WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — All ing its way between us for years. California soldiers from the draft Now that it has come to a climax, ing its way between us for years. army now in Siberia will be home I feel anything but good, but I firmfor Thanksgiving. That is the in- y believe she will be happier and more content away from me than State Board of Education charges Los Angeles today said she had re-ceived from the War Department. with me," wrote Dr. P. L. Rock-

having been there from 1911 to STORY OF DRUMRIGHT changes in terminals and equipment to provide for its early use.

Senator Phelan announces that to October 18, he will hold a competitive examination throughout California, under the auspices of the United States Civil Service Commission, to fill a vacancy for midshipman at Annapolis. Any young man a resident of California who, prior to April, 1920, will not be 20 years old, is eligible to compete. Any young man desiring to take examination should at once communicate with Senator Phelan, Washington.

WASHINGTON MAIL

AWAITS CLAIMANTS.

The following-named persons are requested to call at room 105, Federal Building, for mail which is being held there for them from Washington, D. C. For further information call at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau, allotment and allowance section, 226 South Broadway.

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Briefs Filed and Early Decision

county yesterday, in Judge Valen- She was Husband's Friend, Wife tine's court, an early determination of the injunction suit brought by Merritt H. Anderson, son-in-law of Mrs. May K. Rindge, to restrain the Mrs. Elizabeth G. Leaf declared in highway through the Malibu ranch,

s looked for. Under an order of Judge McCor-Under an order of Judge McCor-mick the county was given posses-sion of a right-of-way following the verdict of the jury in the condemna-tion suit. Mr. Anderson holds that the court had no jurisdiction. As-sociated with County Counsel Hill in the case is Attorney Victor R McLucas. Judge Valentine is hear-ing the case.

letters were introduced in evidence at the trial of Mr. Brice's suit for divorce in Judge Wood's court.

Mrs. Brice left her husband after telling him she did not care for him. When they were married he was 19 and she 18 years old. A "Darling Sweetheart" letter, Mr. Brice said his wife wrote to the soldier, declared:

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A MAN ON BROADWAY

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a run in her only slik stockings. A boy friend hadn't asked for her photograph. And she didn't like the

Troubles enough for any one, and they never let up. A man was following her. She dedged into a lobby to let him spend his searching farther up the street. She hated men, and saw them by

Pictures of the Orient interested her. She drifted with the crowd to the box office of a theater. She spent 80 cents for a seat.

She entered the theater. Blossoms about her. The teasing charm of incense from a hidden altar. Lights kissed with rose petals. Music now. Wistful melodies of Russia from distant strings. A flute lipped by an Oriental and neighbored by harp and violin.

analysis of teacher training in California as reported today by Superintendent William C. Wood to the that a large proportion of the elementary teachers are deficient in knowledge of community problems; that they lack sympathy with child life; that they have no breadth of view; that their teaching methods are poor; that they have no grasp of educational aims and values. Even the scholarship of many of the teachers is questioned, and graduates of university.

CISES GRADUATES OF COL-

LEGES AND NORMALS.

PERCULSIVE DISPATCE.

terday.

"You know that I made things miserable for her." Dr. Rookledge continued in his letter. "Why, I cannot tell you; perhaps it is my mean disposition; perhaps it has been a misunderstanding or lack of sympathy between us."

Mrs. Rookledge alleged desertion in her action. The court asked her what was the cause of the trouble and she replied: "He was interested in another woman."

The decree was granted and Mrs. Rookledge awarded \$100 a month alimony. Dr. Rookledge is a well-known surgeon who has practiced extensively in '8an Francisco and Hollister. Dr. James Chapman, on the staff of the County Hospital, is a brother of Mrs. Rookledge.

ON VARIOUS MISSIONS A MAN and
His WILL

About one man in a thou who has property, is "ready to in the sense that strong, capable, did hands will take over his affairs an minister them, as he would have Wood's estimate for the whole State is a shortage of 300, mostly in rural districts, and this in spite of the fact that the State Board of Education has, under a recent law, issued more than 100 credentials to elementary school teachers, most to whom came from eastern States. This, however, is a problem of finance, not of teacher training. Salaries in rural districts, he believes, must be increased to meet living conditions.

TROUBLE IS MAGNIFIED.

Adjt.-Gen. C. F. Barrett of Oklahoma, who came here last night with six companies of State Guardsis with six companies of State Guardsimen, following minor disorders Monday night in connection with a strike,
of girl telephone operators, was prey paring tonight to return to Oklahoma
of City, leaving about fifty guardsmen
to patrol certain districts here.
Early reports of the trouble here
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WILMINGTON STARTS A MOVEMENT FOR A PARK

include the entire territory. Simils plans are being considered, it said, for San Pedro, East San Pedi and Harbor City districts.

"TOOTSIE" IS NAMED.

Says in Suit: She Gets Decree.

county from proceeding further with Judge Crail's court yesterday that the construction of the new ocean she had often been seen with her she had often been seen with her husbend, Dr. Roy M. Leaf, a veter-inary surgeon, and knew her by no other name. She declared her hus-band stayed out late at nights, leav-ing her alone. Cruelty was alleged. The divorce decree was granted.

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WIFE'S LETTERS WIN HUSBAND DIVORCE DECREE.

Mrs. Ruth M. Brice, who received love notes from a soldier, struggled with her husband, Elmer F. Brice, to prevent him from getting them, it seems. Yesterday some of the letters were introduced in evidence at the trial of M. Brice, with the residence of the letters were introduced in evidence at the trial of M. Brice, with the residence of the letters were introduced in evidence at the trial of M. Brice, with the residence of the letters were introduced in evidence at the trial of M. Brice, with the residence of the letters were introduced in evidence at the trial of M. Brice, with the residence of the letters were introduced in evidence at the trial of M. Brice, with the residence of the letters were introduced in evidence at the trial of M. Brice, and Ruth Emma Readle, 29, Chicago; Roy D. Rubidoux, 21, Riverside, and Josephine Rappolo, 18, Placentia: Charles W. Reeves, 35, and Hannah White, 24, both Los Angeles; Howard Alexander by Judge Crail, \$50 a month allight the control of the c

CHANGES AT CAMP BALDY. UPLAND, Sept. 24.—A transaction

SHE COULDN'T SEE

in her purse, she saw thousands of men. Pouchy-faced ones, slender Then a man appeared. Unlike any she ever had seen on Broadway. Flowered robes, young, handsome. A man who could love without stam-

> On velvet fields of blue, touched now with shyest pink of love, and then the purple flow of passion.

She saw them move. Her troubles were forgotten. Her little worries drifted away on a tide of such enchantment she was enatched by magic from the drudgery of her day.

ing. Then another man. And the

The sigh of moonlight in a lover's room. Then one final beating of a temple bell.

Her heart was aglow with under-standing. And because she loved all good men, she went out upon the crowded-street—and she couldn't see a man on Broadway.

WOOD SAYS TEACHERS ARIZONA NEWS. ARE BADLY PREPARED.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) PHOENIX, Sept. 24.—There are indications that the fight game in Arizona is to be turned over wholly to the American Legion here, the ti tegion post having presented the City
Commission a petition asking that
it be given control of all boxing
matches held in Phoenix. It was
stated that Tucson and Prescota
would take similar action. The matter was deferred to smooth over
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TORK, Sept. 24.—John D.
or today contributed \$2.-

CZECHO-SLOVAKS FIND GOAT IS A LIFE-SAVER.

PRAGUE, Aug. 10.-The goat is taking the place of the cow as a milk provider in Czecho-Slovakia. The armies which battled in Eastern Europe stripped this land of its horses and four terrible years of

duced enormous quantities of dairy products.

Formerly only the very poor resorted to the goat as a source of milk, but now these animals are seen everywhere herded singly and in flocks by children and old persons. They are cheap, mature and reproduce quickly and furnish nutritious milk.

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on the outskirts of this city of an airplane believed to have come from of smuggling through the air in this

TELEGRAPHERS SAVE

[A. P. POBEIGN CORNESPONDENCE.] graph operators in the central office ere saved Paris from a possible famine during the recent food crisis precipitated by the profiteers.

Following disorders around the them, scattering vegetables, fruit, fish and other food to the ground because of the high prices, a number of commission merchants sent urgent telegrams to producers outside of Paris telling them to hold back their goods till further orders. Many of the despatches indicated that, owing to a general decline in prices, the merchants were withholding their goods from the market.

The telegrams numbered about one thousand. They had gone past the wickets into the operating rooms, when the operator who was working ene of the wires to Brittany nuted a batch of them cancelling orders for convicted here on April 24, 1918, along with fourteen German consular convicted for the wires of them are still serving sentences.

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FINANCIAL MISSION TO SAIL ON SEPTEMBER 28.

COMING TO AMERICA FOR LOANS NAMED.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PARIS, Sept. 24.—Members of

It is expected in Paris that the date for the conference with American financiers and captains of industries and commerce will be set in the United States for about October 20. Real rejuvenation in Europe is at a standstill until billions credits and loans are established [Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.]

DEPORTATION OF HINDU

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tion of American neutrality prior to the United States' entry into the war. Some of them are still serving sentences.

San Francisco to, Sept. 24.—

San Francisco of India were convicted here on April 24, 1918, along with fourteen German consular officials and American shipping men a charge of conspiring to set on a charge of conspiring to set on foot a revolution against British, rule in India in violation of American neutrality. Some of them were sentenced to imprisonment in the San Francisco and Alameda County falls and others to the Federal penit tentiary at McNeil's Island. The sentences ranged from four months to two years.

Allies all the satisfaction in her nected with her occupation of Hungarian territory, according to the maintening order, the note declares and also sets forth that Rumania is prepared to deliver to the Allies an list of the war material and rolling slock seized.

Rumania, however, expresses in the note the hope that as she had recovered only what was due her from Hungary the Allies would not disposaess her of these acquisitions. One point upon which she insists.

Capt. C. L. Oliver is master of the adventure ship.

With the exception of the destination there is little mystery about the expedition. McGirk said while here He asserted that the party poorsel country for which they are heading and are siming to explore the section and find what it contains. No rich gold strikes are expected, he declared.

The Casco may be sent back from the north this fall, after landing her passengers at their destination.

MEXICAN SCHOOLS CLOSE.

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ON OFFICER PERSONNEL women. Resolutions were adopted urging the government to see to it that a billion dollars of Liberty Bonds P women obtained fair representation in the assembly of delegates, the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Sena-

HIGHEST PROMOTION TO CLASSIFIED INDEX. SPECIAL NOTICES— REAR-ADMIRAL COONTZ.

REPRESENTATIVES OF ALLIES DREADNAUGHT COMMANDER PACIFIC FLEET, CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Secrethe Allied missions, sailing to the tary Daniels announced late today Everywhere is felt the lack of fats, United States in search of loans to the appointment of Rear-Admiral even in regions which formerly pro-duced enormous quantities of dairy formed by the United States Cham-naval operations, the highest office

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.—A wholesale discharge of men in accordance,
with the Secretary of the Navy's demobilization order will take place
on the vessels of the Pacific Fleet
this week, according to officers of
the fleet now in port. The dreadnaughts New Mexico, Idaho and
Mississippi will be used as training
ships, it is said, while a large number of other vessels will be held in
reserve until recruiting again brings
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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Nearly have been retired and paid off by the government with loans returned by the Allied governments and certain taxes which were paid in bonds themselves. The total of all

ooe,
Great Britain already has repaid \$32,000,000 of the billions she owes the United States, and France has also made a small payment. In all the Allies owe the United States about ten billior dollars.

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Propositions.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 24.— With two districts, Elkhorn and Las Pilitas, yet to be heard from, the \$1,500,00 road bond issue, which \$1,500,00 road bond issue, which was voted on yesterday appears to have been defeated. From present figures the bonds lack thirty-six votes of the necessary two-thirds majority to carry.

The election was extremely close in all parts of the county. Districts which have not been heard from are small mountain neighborhood, and it is not believed possible they can offset the vote already counted.

Bonds in the sum of \$30,000 for a new courthouse site, were badly defeated by votes from the Paso. Robles district and the southern part of the county.

Canadian Unionists Indorse Strike.

[ST A. P. NORT WIRE.]

HAMILTON (Ont.) Sept. 24.—
The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress indorsed today the action of the United States steel workers in support of the principle of collective Largaining, and sent a telegram to that effect to the leaders of the strike.

British to Release Package Mail.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIEE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The
British government has decided to
release at once a great quantity of
package mail held up in England
during the war. This was announced
today by the State Department.

GOVERNOR SAYS LAW

MILITARY PLANES IN AERIAL DERBY.

GOVERNMENT CRAFTS TO BE GIVEN ENDURANCE AND SPEED TESTS.

President True and Secretary Parons of the Federation of State Societies, with the entire executive ommittee of the Federation, plan attend and are urging all the officers of the State societies to secure g delegations.

Santa Monica Meeting.

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Traffic Mes to Elect.

The Los Angeles Traffic Club will meet at Christopher's this evening for dinner, a programme and the annual election of officers.

To Half Century Polk.

G. C. Driscoil of the Kinemo Kit Corporation will speak on Palestine at a meeting of the Half Century Association at \$ p.m., today, in room 100, Blanchard Hall.

Orange County Pair.

A table for each State in the Unsen, for Alaska, Canada and Hawaii will be the plan at the Orange County Pair, which will be held at Huntington Beach, October 2, 3 and 4.

The last day will be States' day and all former residents of every State are invited for a picnic reunion.

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THERE WASN'T A LIMB STRONG







By BUD FISHER.



HELLO! OLD TIMER-

Now the Whole Day's Spoiled for Mutt, Too WHAT'S HAPPENED OLD DEAR? WHY THE TEARS? SNIFF) I JUST READ (SNIFF) THAT JOE TOON THE OIL KING (SNIFF) DIED! BOO HOO HOO









XXXVIII.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Poteral Current Chy Director-

RES ATTACK THOUSAND PINES.

Buildings of Famous Mountain Resort Destroyed: Menaces Pomona Watershed; Churches to Offer Prayers for Divine Intervention.

fires raging in the Bald Hills region fifteen miles north of San Bernardino attacked Ties, the famous \$100,000 resort, formerly owned by Charles W. Brashear of this with the famous \$100,000 resort, formerly owned by Charles W. Brashear of this May Now be Rewedded to I there joined Manager Dryden in a mighty battle to save the place. Telephone mesand at 11 o'clock declared the fire had been halted with a loss of but three of the In and Strawberry Flats.

battle ground of the great forest fires which for twelve days have been sweeping after her husband had sued her for National Forest shifted late yesterday to the San Dimag and Pomona district. At 5 tion and cruelty, Mrs. Dorothy day afternoon the front line of the flames was within three miles of San Dimas Brewer Mohr Breese asward through Wolfskill and Live Oak canyons toward San Antonio Canyon, ed States Supreme Court, was yes-

the Pacoima fire was fought to a standstill and unless fresh outbreaks occur this B. Breese of this city, by Judge Mowill probably be under control today. The Pasadena watershed and Arroyo Seco Fadden in the Superior Court at amporarily safe. The fire in the Big and Little Tejungas is diminishing and is definite-

Bijota, Graveyard and Horse canyons are burned practically clean. Cook Camp, in Bijota an end to a long series of court about together with three mountain houses. The Thresher ranch, in Wilson Canyon, was desease, most of them heard here. Separate maintenance suits and divorce actions were thrown out of

the situation grows worse he will close the business houses to release more men to fight the

Dinse fire reaches San Antonio Canyon the Pomona Valley watrahed may be destroyed, as went to Reno, established a region of the San Antonio Water Company, the two power-houses of the Southern California Edicates of the Southern California Edicate

the foothills were plowing firebreaks about their orchards yesterday. Fruit growers are raise the pay of fire fighters. Members of the women's clubs, Odd Fellows auxiliaries Mar are cooking food by the wagon-load for the men. The Citrus Association is purchasing hem by truck to the fighting line. The students of Pomona College have volunteered al-

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JUDGE BREWER'S NIECE DIVORCED

Mrs. Dorothy Breese is Free After Long Battle.

Four Actions Filed in Four Years of Marriage.

Her First Husband.

On a counter-charge alleging terday given a divorce from David milliner, was named in the cross ing to Ira L. Brunk, repre

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water supply.

The city playground at Seeley of this city, filed a petition in bankFlats and the Little Bear Lake ruptcy in the United States District country were regarded as practically court, yesterday, giving his liabilities as \$1237.90, and his assets as \$183.25, of which \$181 is listed as exempt.

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Mayor's Committee Declares Their Profits Normal.

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Los Angeles and that high prices are caused by dealers and manufacturers who hardle the goods before they reach the local dealers is the opinion of the members of the Fair Price Committee, as expressed at the close of its meeting yesterday. The investigation was conducted by Fred Shelly, formerly of the District Attorney's office, and the man who prosecuted the "bakers' trust" here some time ago.

P. M. Young of the Young Market Company and Walter Raiphs of Raiphs Grocery Company presented figures to show the cost of dotre business and the net and gross profits of their concerns. The figures of these men were taken as representative of the local merchants. Stores run on a different plan than those mentioned were allowed a larger overhead and profits made by any dealer, large or small, were shown to be but fair and normal.

those mentioned were allowed a larger overhead and profits made by any dealer, iarge or small, were abown to be but fair and normal, it is the opinion of the committee that the cause of high prices is in "the man higher up." An investigation will follow, it was estated.

Sugar is undoubtedly going higher, it was learned yesterday from men in touch with the market. Attempts are being made by dealers all over the United States to purchase sugar through local retailers. A large premium is offered on each sack that can be obtained.

There is no cane sugar in the local market. This is a result of an agreement entered into between the cause and beet refiners, it was stated. The local men say that cane sugar must be sold at a figure fixed by the government and that in order to protect the beet refiners and allow them a higher price on their product, the cane rugar is being held out of the local market. The beet factories are owned or controlled by the cane men, avers one large dealer here. He says that actions that have taken place at previous dates show that the two refiners are closity affiliated.

One large merchant yesterday freed to contract for his winter's allowed the contract of his winter's are closity affiliated.

As proof of their loyalty to the pany's local freight station voit can be contracted to the charter in the Order of Railway third to contract for his winter's Allowsh Pacific Electric official properties are over the two refiners are closity affiliated.

Although Pacific Transport of \$150,000 to \$150,000

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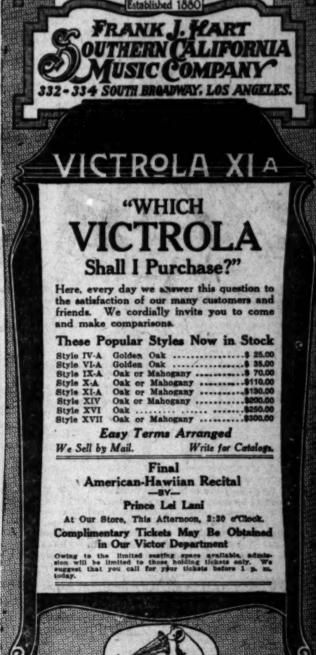
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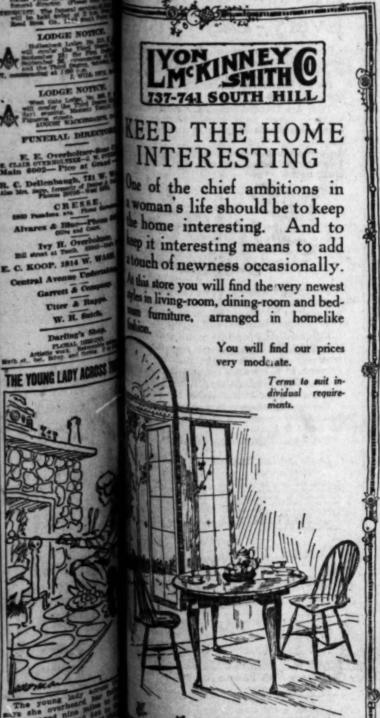
Peculiar Find is Ma er at Camarillo; it's Loaded, Too.

TEACHER ASKS BALM.

TO PROVE LOYALTY.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC FREIGHT CLERKS GIVE UP UNION





he People and Their Troubles

Greatest Disappointment Matrimony Has Brought You?

BY DOROTHY DIX.

en, all of whom had made marriages that had been more than usually successful, were discussing the inevitable distilusion and disappointof matrimony the other day.

"I have drawn a gilt-edge prize in the matrihial lottery," said the first woman. "There is finer man than my husband, and yet I have had

s to be officially recognized as source from which all blessings. I too, have to wait the psychocal moment when he is purring for my hand before I can sugte the thing I want to do. I, too, e to camouflage unpleasant truths

"My husband is the best, and kindest, and most generous of men," and the third woman, "but the blighting disappointment in my matromenial career is my husband's lack of enthusiasm. I am an incarnate bunch of thrills. I enjoy things until it actually hurts. I can weep my eyes out over a sick kitten. I can gloat all day over an old bit of chins. I want to sing and shout over a wonderful view. There is nothing that God ever made that was beautiful enough or wonderful enough, or strange enough to get a peep out of strange enough to get a peep out of my husband. He is the great human wet blanket, and there are times when I am tempted to explode a stick of dynamite under his feet to see if he'd do more than sort of



LETTERS TO "THE TIMES

For Better Pictures.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The fact that the Woman's City Club is undertaking to place themselves, as civic workers, in an independent position through the use of motion pictures which they have arranged for through a national organization of women, seems to be arousing some discussion both in club circles and on film row.

The cry for better films has been eachoing and re-scholing about America ever since pictures first attracted the public. Club women have been drawing up resolutions on the matter, in colemn conclave for several years. The resolutions have been duly recorded on the minutes of the club and the members have forthwith departed from the meeting and hied themselves to the newest picturization of the "triangle." And in another few weeks another resolution was passed. But nothing was done.

And now when the Los Angeles Woman's City Clul idecides to show a picture—a better film—and to stand or fall before the public on the worthwhileness of the picture, they are criticised as though they were offering their pressige for sale in a vicious cause.

The carrying on of civic work is the page of the population of page in a whole family of burrows, being is stomach Althoura as age, I have gone to the paging of petities to page in the page of the page in the page of the page in a whole family of burrows, being is stomach Althoura age, I have gone to the page in the page of the page in the page in the page of the page in the page in the page of the page in the page in the page of the page in the page in

DAY MORNING



The Old-Fashioned New-Fashioned

Cape T'S all of snowy ermine till you come to the black lynx border. Inside, it's lined with white satin edged with gold gimp. And where it fastens negligently at the ttom of that long lovely throatline there's an ornament of gold

One may wear it over one's evening wrap, or tuck it about the tight little shoulders of one's so-flounced and bouffant frock as does Madame, from Martial et Armand, in Paris.

But if one prefers a cape of brown mole, ruffled from neck to skirt-hem, and collared enormously in kolinsky-dyed fitch—or one of the new luxuriously wide straight scarfs of mole with a truly French creation that plays bag and muff alternately-

They're all in the

M OST of the skirts are short—and some are shorter. Some of the sleeves are long, and some have shrunk to mere Parisian shoulder caps, and some have just flickered out of sight entirely. There are hats, too, to suit all types—black velvet, and satin antique, and wee feathered turbans with the veils of their affinity.

HITS GOMPERS AND HIS CROWD.

Orator Urges United Front 8 Against Labor Tyranny.

Says Time has Come for Us to Scotch Malcontents.

Bespeaks Consideration

laborers free and a minority en-slaved by labor unionism; that the United States cannot long exist as nation under two governments, one headed by a President and the other misgoverned under the tyranny of a Samuel Compers, was the warning sounded last night at Trinity Auditorium in a speech by Roscos Sim-mona, nephew of Booker T. Washington, and perhaps the best-known representative of his race in Amer-

Mr. Simmons, who was at the head of the war work of the col-ored people of America during the recent conflict, and who returned to Los Angeles vesterday from a lec-ture tour throughout the United States, spoke last night on "America for Americans," and in the course of his address spoke of his attend-ance at the Pan-African Congress, recently held in Paris. He spoke en-thusiastically of the splendid serv-ice rendered by the 300,000 Amer-ican negroes during the war, and of the praise that had been bestowed upon them by Gens. Pershing and Petain. head of the war work of the col-

In the temperature of the present that had been bestowed upon them by Gena. Pershing and Processing and Company of the bear month she was month as the processing all the perfections of woman doth not speaker, "was that laid, at Et Minister to be a young man's bost han an old man's slave, and a powerful free was that laid at Et Minister to be a young man's bost han an old man's slave, and a powerful free was that laid at Et Minister to be a young man's bost han an old man's slave, and a powerful free was the first that the was that the powerful free words and offers of a solid-gold weeding ring and a life job?

Examine conditions in our country at this hour. See mon rising against order, and those swenn to uphold the law standing out arginate against order, and those swenn to uphold the law standing out arginate procession. The parade of the red flag marching boldly before us in resiments, and see upon the cheeks of women the latter of misety. Toll me if a complete the parade of the red flag marching boldly before us in resiments, and see upon the cheeks of women the latter of misety. Toll me if a complete the parade of the red flag procession of a marched in the red-day procession of the share of misety. Toll me if a complete the parade of the red flag procession of east word. As the standard of the red flag procession of the cheeks of women the trimps have an east of the same of the red of misety. Toll me if a complete the word is a strength of the parade of the red flag procession of the cheeks of women the trimps have the parade of the red flag procession of the cheeks of women the trimps have the parade of the red flag procession of the cheeks of women the trimps have the parade of the red flag procession of the American marked in the red-day procession of the Americ

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS-

A Perfect Stenographer is More Profitable Than Wife, More Comforting Than a Mother, More Docile Than a Sweetheart.

(Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.)
BY HELEN ROWLAND.

A perfect stenographer, who can find one?

The heart of her employer rejoiceth in her, and she shall have no

ck of good jobs and compliments and respons She worketh skillfully with her hands and useth no the office as a manieure parlor, neither for the pos

dering of her nose.

Lo, she arriveth always before the app

and departeth not upon the sound of the gong.

Her cuffs are whiter than a saint's conscience, and her hair is smoother than a real estate salesman's "selling talk."

She flirteth not, neither doth she giggle; yet she is never too busy to hearken patiently unto her employer's "jokes," nor to laugh thereat, howsoever they may weary her. She hath a sense of flumor.

She spreth the good client from afar and holdeth him with words of honey and grips of sleet until her

She spyeth the good client from afar and holdeth him with words of honey and grips of steel until her employer arriveth.

She fileth the office with sweetness and light, and conquereth the office boy, transforming him from a fiend of darkness into a human being, and from a suitan into a devoted slave.

She doth not look upon her as a short cut to matrimony, neither doth she consider that "success in business" consistent entirely in finding some man who will take her out of it.

She hath dove's eyes and a voice of velvet. She walketh more softly than a trained nurse. She joilyeth the manager and admireth his cravats. Yea, verily, verily, she possesseth the tact of a divorce lawyer. The graciousness of a seciety hostess.

The arility of Douglas Fairbanks.

The lightning rapidity of a fireman.

The patience of Griselda.

The odiness of a surgeon.

The reticence of the Sphynx.

The accuracy of a cash register.

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The nerves of a clam.

And the temper of an angel.

Lo, whote findeth one of these calleth himself blessed. Yet within the next month she departeth to be married.

For what damsel possessing all the perfections of woman doth not choose rather to be a young man's boas than an old man's slavs, and a poor man's darling than a rich man's office appliance?

Go to, go to! A perfect stenographer, who can find one?

And, having found her, why shall he fondly believe that she shall remain a stenographer all of her life, and that no man shall entire her away from him with honeyed words and offers of a solid-gold wedding ring and a life job?

Solah.

Tea, will stand little show of winning shall be ours and the triple glory of saning as ferrigg and a life job?

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BUT furs aren't the only things considered, you may be sure. There are charming day treases, and ever-so-wearable tailored suits, and frivolous panniered evening frocks, and big soft good-looking all-enveloping wraps. Some of these came from Paris; others flowered on Fifth



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small tea for Miss Marsh and Misses Armstrong and Houston on Tuesday; Miss Margaret Kellogg gave as swimming party; followed by supper at the Kellogg country home means as which will be added to be one of fights given for Miss Marsh and Kellogs. Miss Busch.

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Mrs. Adams Home.
After four years of travel, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, well-known mu-sician, is back and domiciled in her some at 1714 South Ardmore street which has been turned into a con-servatory of music and French. When she is settled in the near fu-ture she will give a large musicale and reception, that will be in the nature of a greeting to her former friends.

been feted at a veritable round social events.

Mrs. A. M. Tremaine is in New York, stopping at the Hotel Marseilles. Mrs. Marshall Neilan and her son are also there and so is Mr. George C. Stafford.

Capt. D. Mountjoy Cloud. a cousin of Mrs. Richard Gibson, has been spending several days at White Sulphur Springs.

one of the highest learns opportunity for marked economies.

"Save Your Skin"—and Dye It:

Nella's letters from Paris contain so many startling revelations, that I sometimes think she is just marining; but I usually learn that her news is authentic and quite exclusive. In her last epistle she tells of another arnazing innovation instituted by Mile. — whose salon and the extremely new in idea a

Mrs. Lillian Myers.

THE NEW

| Dons, blanket bindings pins, needles, threads and sewing eiths, dress shelds and trimmings, chalk, tape the seal it brewing, interposed his 240 pounds between the measures and linings; skirt markers, anaps, hooks'n eyes—and everything? It is truly at time to make your sewing basket glad, while also pleasing the family penny-box.

NOVELITIES, IDEAS AND PRAC.

TICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

The Clocking on Your Stocking.

Have you ever wondered about the history of clocking on your stocking between the most somber of tallieures, it he blouse or the straight-lines waist attached to the skirt of the nost somber of tallieures, it he blouse or the straight-lines waist attached to the skirt often matching the lining of the coat.

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The capucine shades, which sound all the color notes of the naturitum, from softest yellow to a deep rich, brownish red in garments and in hats, these colors are extremely popular.

Evening wraps which are of sufficient luxury in texture and in trimmings of fur, to find place in the fabled wardrobe and the color in the fabled wardrobe and the content of the content of the family trouble today.

Directors come sagain and again to see "Broken Blossoms." It's a least two ways than one—"Brother the words his Llock off." Bailiff Bryant, who know that the measure to result when the measure to result when the measure to result the had list the bench, Mr. Myers was cruel. He seeks a divorce in a cross-complaint, and also charges truly. It is a letter the wrote his brother-in-iaw. Andrew Lewis of Omaha, July 8 last, he says: "The Clocking on your stocking." He wrote Mr. Lewis to enlist his allow whining back Mrs. Myers devent the sear was an unity that was shifted from back to every the say he to have your sewing back trails and the sear to be a sear on bedoe less."

white the skirt of the one-piece suit, embroidered sketchity in gold, silver, copper or bronse bullion thread.

Now is the Time to Buy:

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Notiona. That annual sale of such articles—the many small etceteras which go to the making of clothes articles—the many small etceteras which go to the making of clothes are appreciable. "Many a mickle makes a muckle," and see clothes clothed are appreciable. "Many a mickle makes a muckle," and see clothed are clothed are

nd the completion of good attire—
flords savings which in the long
un are appreciable. "Many a
mickle makes a muckle," and savings in notions, means elongation of
ite clothes-allowance.
Shoes, An annual sale of these,
one of the highest items of high living cost, offers opportunity for
marked economies.

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ductyne, suedene and other fine,
soft woolen materials; and there's
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the accessories and—aven when not
taking into consideration the gentus
of the composer—which is after all

Misses Near-Tilt in Court Result of Testimony.

Say Mrs. Myers Threw Iron After Nose was Hit.

CASE GETS HOT:

JUDGE RETIRES.

Wed to Make Someone Else Jealous, He Alleges.

Judge Houser adjourned court sphere became heated during the trial of the separate mainteagainst Charles L. Myers, wealthy Beck was on the stand. The testi-mony before was to the effect that Mr. Myers struck his wife on the iron at her husband.

Miss Beck was a witness to textify to the flatiron episode. At one time a friend of Mrs. Myers, formerly an Omaha widow, it dereloped that Miss Beck and Mrs. Myers had fallen out.

"I could not remember what was were talking so fast, and the lan-guage was awful," Miss Beck testi-fled.

She then declared that Attorney
A. G. Baker, counsel for Mrs.
Myers, telephoned her in affect that
he intended to run her out of
Southern California.

Mr. Baker repudiated this statement. He said it was an unwarranted attack upon him. Couri
adjourned. After Judge Houser
had left the bench, Mr. Myers
walked toward Mr. Baker with the
intimation that he would "knock

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Walker & Elsen, architects of the new building, a five-story and basement structure, to cost approximately \$130,000, will invite bids for the general contract early next month. The material contracts call for idelivery by February next.

SUES ELECTRIC RATINAL.

ourned court when the activery by February next.

SUES ELECTRIC RAHLWAY.

H. J. Jerram, alleged in a suit against the Pacific Electric Railway esiterday that the conductor threatened him with a revolver in a discussion over a coin, and placed his damages at \$5000. He said the revolver was placed against his neck referred to the Coundil's Public and he was told to get off the car.

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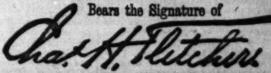
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The average pay of the Steel Corpora-tion's employees is nearly f7 a day. If they would work a year or two longer they could almost afford to strike.

This may be a dry country, but there is a maid at Knosville, Tenn, named Lotta Quarts. You might say in passing that Lotts Quarts is one gel. This is no moonshins, either.

THE HUNGRY WARRIOR.

The was said that Dempsy would rather fight than eat; but as he wants \$300,000

to meet the English champion it is evident that he figures on doing both. Even on a paltry hundred thousand a man can eat for

President Wilson had a liberal sup-

fast in Los Angeles. In extending its hos

prunes had he cared for them.

GRAVE OF MINISTERS.

bacon and eggs for his Sunday break-

me seems to be the grave of Italian ministers. It ended Sonnino's ca-

er in that office and now Titteni, his suc-

vernment and the people are suffering w from the action of their representa-

or, is reported to have resigned. The

because they could not get Flume.

action emboldened the poet D'Annun-

The presence of Gen. Pershing at the all started a lot of Democrats into a f research work. They are trying to set the general with the Democratic so that if there should be any demand

a war hero on the Presidential ticket

stance that he came from Missouri. out anybody would be glad to do that.

Correspondents of The Times have in

Alma Whitaker, but for real wealth of

mage commend us to the indignant man

of the public relations department of

the Los Angeles Railway:
"If the simpering, snub-nosed, tightskirted, flesh-colored-stockinged, tittering little ninny who stock her gum on

a certain seat on a West Seventh street car last Tuesday night and permitted me to occupy it (the gum) will call at my office in the Lankershim Building she can have her gum back. It is at present located on the southern front of a brand new pair of \$17 trousers. I would add that if she finds she cannot

GOD TEAMWORK.

It has been estimated that half a million people througed the downtown streets Saturday afternoon to see the President and

rs. Wilson pass. In the evening twenty cusand persons crowded about Shrine au-torium and struggled with one another for

the pleasure of occupying the seven thou-sand seats within the building. These are the biggest records of human assemblages in the history of Southern California: and

dent. No mishap marred the President's

reception. The secret service men who

accompanied him expressed their apprecia-tion for the adm', able manner in which the

crowds were andled and the city was policed during the Chief Executive's stay.

Los Angeles was not surprised. We all had confidence in Chairman McKee of the General Reception Committee and his ac-

ments admirably. In a communication

which Mr. McKee sent to Chief Home con

gratulating him on the excellent work of the police department there appears the

One thing especially interesting that I have gained out of my participation in the war-loan work and this reception is a knowledge of just who the men are in this community that are real and who some of the imitations are.

It might be well for the rest of the con

munity to take notes occasionally along the same line. Among the "real" men may be listed those who rendered valued as-

sistance to Chairman McKee during the

President's visit and the members of the police force who insured not only the safe-

ty of the Presidential party but that of the hundreds of thousands who were crowded

ing sentiment which is worth remem-

stants and in Chief of Police Home We expected much of them and were not disappointed. They handled the arrange-

gly answered the question raised by

tes as follows to "Azuride," the or-

they would have one ready at hand. The only suspicious thing about Pershing to connect him with the Democracy is the cir-

The Republicans have already sized up the general as a possibility. Now if the Pro-

be made unanimous.

WHERE GOES THE GUM?

litteni felt that the only way out of it for

im was to resign his portfolio.

COULD PAY THE PRICE.

CEE THE PINT.

Speaking about the m in the price of milk, via a will there is a way.

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NO DOPE EXCEPT IN THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. Despite the fact that fighting ceased ten conths ago the estimated expense of the Federal government for the next twelve nonths is more than three times as great as for the calendar year 1916. We shall expend more in a time of peace than the total cost of government under Lincoln during the eighteen most critical months of the Civil War. Where does the money go? The best that Congress seems to be able to determine is that it goes into the different Federal department funds and most of it goes out to deserving Democrats. "All paid in: all paid out," said William Howard Taft in a recent article condemning the loose financial methods of the government,

"is all the people know about it." When it comes to a discussion of profiteers the records of the puckers, the ele-vator and cold-storage men, the steel mag-nates, makers of war supplies and the manu-facturers of cotton, woolen and leather goods are all regarded with suspicion; but, statistics prove that the political profiteers have been more voracious than all the rest. More than 20,000,000 people are still enduring hardships to pay for the gov ernment bonds they purchased to supply the sinews of war; but the only suffering recorded among the politicians is from in direction. The cost of living has doubled to the shame of those who have been prof. iteering on necessities; but the cost of gov-

ernment in time of peace has tripled. give the country an efficient and economic inistration is written in the enormou budgets of the different government de-partments. The pinch of taxation is becoming heavier as the months pass. When \$1,000,000,000 under President Harrison the Democratic press of the country set up a wild howl about the enormous waste and graft of pork barrel legislation under a Republican Congress. Since that time the wealth and the population of the country have doubled; but the cost of gov ernment is six times as great. A Repub lican Congress has been struggling away for four months to cut down the cost of government; but it has been fought at every turn by the Democratic administra Patronage plays a powerful part in such contests, and that is wholly in the hands of the Democrats.

pitality the city declines to take expense into consideration. He might have had The Times confesses that the results ob tained have not been as substantial as the Congress. It is true that the Republican majority is but a slender one in both houses, that a defection of four votes up sets it in the Senate and fifteen votes in the lower house. But the country had be lieved that enough Democrats would be found espousing a policy of economy and retrenchment to make up for any Republican desertions. This has not proved to tio to make his theatrical coup and seize the city, thus placing the administration at Rome in a ridiculous position. Evidently be the case. Out of the entire membership of two houses of Congress, not a single Democrat has aided in the campaign

to reduce the high cost of governs The House of Representatives has accomplished little during the last four months and that little seems to be growing less as the session drags along. Represen Moore and Mann, two of the ablest of the Republican leaders, have been away from Washington for some time. Moore went into the municipal campaign in Philadelphia and came out with the Mayoralty nom ination, smashing the old Vare machine but leaving the Republicans short-handed in their fight in Congress to reduce the high assigned as the principal cause for Mann's absence. One reason for the lethargy of the House is that the fight over the rat tion of the peace treaty in the Senate has broken up party lines and unity of action has not been possible in either branch of

An attempt is now being made to secure an adjournment of the House of Represent atives, beginning October 15. If this should be done, the extravagance of the Federal departments will continue until the depart ment budgets can be taken up again after the regular session convenes in December The administration forces are strong for this adjournment, as it will enable the de-

annuities just that much longer.

When the present Congress was convened in extraordinary session. The Times voiced the warning that wrangling over the ratification of the peace treaty would almost certainly result in postponing the constructive legislation which the country expected of the Republican party. It was the good record of the party in the past that caused the country to return a Re-publican majority. That record now is marred by Senate wrangles and listlessness in the House. Equal responsibility rests with Democrats; but the country held them

culpable last year for waste and extravagance and turned them out. It is time that the plea of the country for governmental retrenchment should make itself heard inside the House of Represent atives. There has been so much discussion of the League of Nations that attention has been diverted from economic and industrial necessities. The country looks to the Re publican majority to enact legislation which will insure the return of the railroads to their owners under conditions that will stimulate and not hamper railroad exten sions and improvement of the transports tion service. A fairly satisfactory bill has been introduced in the House, but it has not been pressed in committee. The country looked to the Republican majority to duce the appropriations for government departments until they should again ap proach a peace basis. The country looked to the Republican majority for constructive legislation that would stimulate industry, increase production and aid in the reduction of the high cost of living. And The

country is still looking. But this remonstrance does not mean that we have abandoned hope. The hope of the country is in the wisdom of the Repul lican leaders, in their ability to draft and pass bills that will cut out waste in gov ernment expenditures and stimulate the industry of the country. Much of the pres ent extravagant living is due to the examples of extravagance set by the Federal and State governments. And it must not be forgotten that the State government in California is keeping fully abreast of the Federal government in increased expendi-

Times regrets that, for these things, the

The Biter Bitten.





of the Pederal government is six times as great as during the administration of President Harrison. The cost of the State government of California is six and a half

times as great as in Harrison's time. We repeat that there is no hope for economy in public expenditure and proper stimulation of industry, except in the Republican party; and the time has arrived when the Republican leaders outside Con gress and the Republican press throughout the country must impress in no uncertain terms upon the Republican majorities that their duty is not yet done. When we say there is no hope except in the Republican party, that hope can be and must be ful-filled. No opening must be left for a scoffing Democrat to rise and move to strike out the word "except."

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED. Successful administration consists in never making the same mistake twice.

Lack of sufficient defensive measures in the forest reserve may have been the cause of the terrific and disastrous forest fire now raging in the mountains. It is too late now to consider that. Whatever the cause of the fire, it has been burned into history.

The thing that now cries for action is some kind of adequate protection against the dreaded sequel. "Look for the best and prepare for the worst" is a good motto for this crisis.

It is to be hoped that no flood waters will come this winter and there is just as much chance that they will not as that they will However, it is absolutely necessary to plan for the emergency that may arise if luck should go against us. And now is the

time to plan. It frequently happens in California that a very dry winter is followed by a very wet one. Should this come, Southern California will find itself struggling with another untamed monster farther reaching

There is always damage from flood waters every year in the valleys tributary to Los Angeles. In 1884 and 1890, we had a do when they really go on a rampage. In 1914 we had another sample with a loss Los Angeles and snuggling about the foot hills grow more settled, it naturally follows that the damage from flood waters is more severe each year.

A great flood like that of 1884 or 1890 would wreak wide havoc upon young cities and communities that have grown up since

Be optimistic as we may, it must be rec ognized as a dangerous coincidence that this forest fire has swept away all the vegetation from watersheds on the edge of a winter likely to be a very wet one.

The time to have met the fire danger was last winter, when the vegetation was starting to grow. The time to meet the flood damage is now-before the rains

The Times makes the suggestion that ere should be a conference of engineers and that a vigorous campaign of defense be started. This campaign should be backed to the limit by the finances of the city and county. It is no time to haggle over the oney involved. Every dollar spent may be a thousand saved.

The best engineering advice of the world should be called in. Not as a panic insti-gator, but as a sane defense.

It is obvious that the burning off of the brush from the watersheds has left us in not come this year, they will come some other time. The defense may as well be prepared now as any other time. This campaign might well be made the

casion for turning over a new leaf in

adapting our government affairs to the peculiar needs of California. The circumstance that almost everyon in Los Angeles has come from some other ocality has brought about many blunders in administration. Our officials try to rur Southern California as though it were Iowa or Indiana. Once in a while a forest fire or a flood reminds us that it is California. The truth is that California floods pre-

sent engineering problems that have never been thoroughly solved.

And it is high time they were solved. fornia rivers are not like those

tures. We have pointed out that the cost | known in older communities where engineers have been working out flood problems for ages.

In Bavaria, Switzerland and Austria they have been fighting flood for years, but under conditions that find no counterpart Our rivers, dry in summer, turn in a

single night during a winter torrent into roaring floods, sweeping everything away. During the summer, the river beds have frequently become clogged with debris. The foods, turned by this debris, simply run away. They start out on wild, impetuous excursions of their own, carrying ruin in their The slopes down which they pour are so

steep and so rocky that the falling waters attain an unbelievable momentum and fury. In Europe flood problems are met by reage reservoirs and channel rectifications. Most of these devices seem to be impractical for California. Some way of our own must be worked

out and the way must be found at once.

If this sea of flame, now billowing and roaring through the mountain canyons, turns out to be the cause of arousing California to real measures taken against flood damage, the fire may turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

GO TO HELENA.
The Montana Supreme Court appar-

ently holds that to curse the government is not sedition. An oath is not an argument, and to undam a few damns at the republic is not a crime—at least in Mon-tana. People who wish to rave and rant can go to Helena, Mont.

In the case of one Griffith, an imitation Bolshevist who violently denounced the government and the courts in connection with the I.W.W. cases in Chicago, the Mo tana furiate hold that if the defendant had expressed the same line of reasoning in chaste and courteous language it would not have been seditions. The mere fact that the man chose to put his remarks into vile, vulvar and obscene words did not constitute treason, even though the republic was boisterously denounced.

Griffith, who was convicted by a jury and sentenced to eight years in the peni-tentiary for sedition in time of war, was ordered released by the court. The Montana jurists have disclosed a fine point and yet its terms have been known since the flood. It's because a man doesn't do his swearing in refined and chaste language that the fight starts. But even if he is violent and careless in his conversation the man who strikes a blow in is apt to be punished because, forsooth, if the other party had expressed the same thought in amiable and sterilized speech there would have been no great ground for offense.

Here is room for reflection. If a m calls you a condemned liar do not rashly bust him on the snoot. Stop and think. Permit yourself to realize that if the other had politely remarked that possibly pre varication was a mild trait in your family there would have been no warrant for violence. That he was not considerate is not your fault, but his misfortune. Beg his pardon and pass on.

But Montana justice has modified might ily. Time was when a man who went about calling names or rarin' up would be shot so full of holes his hide could be cut up nto porous plasters. But those were the days of long ago.

As we said before, if a man now wishes curse our amiable government he may go to Helena.

The opponents of the covenant of na ions are not satisfied with the addresses of President Wilson in advocacy of the document. They want something explosive, the launching of the curse of Meros or the designation of Lodge, Reed, Borah & Co. as Byzantine logothetes or something along that line. But the Elder Statesmen of Japan are

very deaf when occasion requires. They may not be able to hear the demand for the return of Shantung.

Dr. Wilson is still giving the American

I'm called a "scab" and am proud to be This healthy growth of Liberty— Liberty to own my soul and wil Liberty my contracts to fulfill. In home of brave and land of free I scorn all forms of slavery— Even slavery under a union brand. Sworn to obey its high command. I am no part of the union 200— Run to support the favored few. I can win my way in men's regard Without the prop of a union card.

Do you know what a "scab" is, ye At the bold free man who dares to

Quite recently two Los Ange husbands—each on the doorstep of his eightieth year, have been called into divorce courts at the beck of Some have said that in this sensu save?

Don't you know that a scab is na-ture's way
To heal a wound and arrest decay?
Don't you know that a scab will
stop the pain
Where dopes and drugs are tried
in vain? ous Southwest men do not reach years of discretion until they attain 95th birthday. They tell of ove affair of not long ago in which hot-headed swain of 101 florid summers ran away with a glddy dame of 72 years and neither party told their folks a word about it! The minister who married them,

perience had always shown him that He was inclined to blame it on the

prised. He remarked that his ex-

owever, did not appear to

MEN AND WOMEN.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Easy to Bare.

With bearskin 'round about her

And bare skin just below,

Doth Mabel blithely go.

All up and down the busy street

And as she weaves her winsom

The Age of Indiscretion.

way, The men will stop and stare

And likewise joyously exclaim:
"Ain't she a little bear!"

jealous wives.

alifornia climate.

The other day a sprightly bene dict of 76 years was passing the cigars around among his friends because of a bolsterous young addition to his family. The papers said some-thing about the mother and child doing fairly well, but it took five of the city's police to round up the

There are men from bleak New England and the former pineries of Michigan who says that it takes a zip py northern winter to put pep in a veteran and that a man living in a up into a languid ukulele perfurmer at the age of 60.

But don't ever believe it. When octogenarians are having their eyes tested every few days in chicken parade on Broadway an when susceptible grass widows of 70 snappy summers are writing movies there is something in the atmosphere. It isn't merely that passion is exercising the prerogative of the period in concealing its age. It is actually growing young-er-just as a rose sends forth a young and tender shoot that in a season may quite overmuch the vet-eran plant on which it thrives. They call this upstart a sucker, and per haps the pioneer is a sucker for dabbling in fresh loves, but you can not stay him with a set of resolu tions or a whispered warning. More passions can be kindled of a spicy afternoon on the sunny shore of Venice than in a decade in the blizzard swept Dakotas. A love that i

of Labrador would be warmed for vitalities of another generation in the benignant cosmos of Passdens Every now and then we hear of some worn and time-wasted dweller of the nipping North who is brought here by his friends in order that he may restfully make his last will and testament. But after he has been here a season the champagny ozone seems to bore into his veins and beore we know it he is buying him self a bright purple necktie and try-ing to make a date with Mabel Nor-

From thence on his career is as bizarre as a Tabriz tapestry. Alons about his 87th year his third wife is hiring a detective agency to keep tab on his movements and he is considered the third best authority in town on how to dissect a bro lobater with no other tools but corkscrew and a hairpin. It is al-ways a wonder to him how a scout like John D. Rockefeller can make a bluff at being content with one domestic establishment.

Likewise there are ancient spin-sters, widows and divorces who are still warming their fingers at the altar of love. Even at 70 they indicate the feverish instincts of the manhunter. Think of grandma try-ing to kidnap Doug Fairbanks! Yet incidents no less extravagant are

happening every day and a timid man never knows when he is safe. Blame it on the climate?

Sure thing. That and the scenery are held responsible for most of the unusual conditions and happenings in our midst. There is a club here made up of members who intend to live to be a hundred and fifty years old. They are not going to do it by living on bread and milk and retrospection, either. They are goretrospection, either. They are go ing to take a hand in the game as

they journey along.

If this thing keeps up women who have husbands less than a hundred years old will have to have them chained up in the cellar in order the heavy that they are in the house. to be sure that they are in the

American intervention cannot be forced by oil and mines and ranches It might be forced by the Mexican government itself. Those who, like the World, are steadfast opponents of intervention except as a last de perate resort are compelled to ad mit that nobody else is doing so much to bring it about as the Car ranza government itself, not by its failure to maintain perfect order in Mexico, but by its attitude toward the only great government that is sincerely desirous of helping it. of helping it. [New York World.

Once more an opportunity is of-fered to the Carranza government to redeem itself, but it cannot have inlimited time; it must turn over a new leaf and satisfy the reason-able demands of the State Depart-ment. Otherwise, there will be a ment. Otherwise there will be day of reckoning not long post-poned. Carranza must be well aware that, short of actual intervention, there are well-known methods of exerting international pressure and constraint which, if we are forced to adopt them, would have highly-inconvenient consequences for him and his pretense of a governmentTHE "SCAB."

The wheel deserted by the unio And helps some innocent lives to

Don't you know that a scab is bet-Than a running sore and an ugly

Don't you know that a scab suggests a change To healthier blood? Then passing

strange
That men of reason, men of sense,
In choice of mame should be so
dense—
So unscientific in their stab At FREEDOM under name

Call me a "scab." I like the name! all the world pro That one Free Man is in the game That one can walk among the lame like the spur of rivalry. On merit only will I rise The world wants men with hands

and eyes. wear no yoke about my neck; und by no oath I dare not break, hands and conscience both are

To do the task that waits for me. When better seeds of thought are when MERIT comes into its own, The name of "SCAB" will cease to

One of reproach or obloquy—
It rather will be a term of pride—
With YANK or UNCLE SAM to

ride On honor roll of those that won And earned their places in the sun. MRS. AL FAIRBROTHER. Redondo Beach, September 22.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE OTHER SIDE. All day long I sit around and weep because the prices are so steep. Whatever thing I have to buy, a pup, a pencil or a pipe a quilt, a quagga or a quince, the price I'm touched for makes me wince, And so, by rising prices pinched. I cry, "Let profiteers be lynched." And all the neighbors on the block indorse this drastle sort of talk. They say, "That is the proper dope; you bring a tree, we'll fetch a rope." But this thing has another side, which cannot fairly he denied. I am forgetting, when I yell, the price of things I have to sell. I have an old fiel-l'iten hen that lays each morning in her den; and when I go on huoyant legs to sell her luscious, germentoof legs, to sell her luscious, germ-proof eggs, all neatly packed in crete of tierce, the price I get is something fierce. In price I get is something fierce. I have an ancient tinhorn cow, with antiers growing on her brow; she springs, each day, a peck of milk; that's why my wife is wearing silk. I sell the milk by pint and quart and take in coins of every sort. In those grand times that I cent. Sometimes I fear when prices fall I'll still rear up and wildly bawl; if things I sell are going cheap, I don't believe I'll cease to

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

WALT MASON.

"Be seated," said the newly-ar-Rived pundit from Hindostan to The Hearst reporter, "and I will Give you an exhibition of my p Cree you as emission or my pow Ers." He made an upward gestur Of the right hand and Presto! the Duster-like garment he wore be-Came a toga, and instead of the Black-whiskered face there frow-Ned on the reporter the classic Features of Julius Caesar. Again The gesture, and there in the Military great-coat of a century Since stood the Little Corporal. In rapid succession the magician Took on the facial semblance of Abraham Lincoln, Alexander the Great, Gen. Grant, Benedict Great, Gen. Grant, Benedict
Arnold and Andrew Carnegie, then
A final wave of the hand brought
Back the bewhiskered face of
The pundit, and the uister-like
Robe of his calling. The reportEr rose to go. "Not half bad," he
Said, checking a yawn. "But my
Boss can change face quicker'n'
Slicker'n' that."

THREE FALL THREL FALL

BLINKS AT THE BLIMP. Augustus Tolliver, the Yankee soap king, strode wrathfully out of his stateroom aboard the bilmp and his stateroom aboard the bilmp and selzed the arm of the porter.

"Idiot!" he roared, "why didn't you give me a call this morning? I told you I had to be in London for a directors' meeting at 9 a.m. sharp, and now London is Lord knows how many thousands of miles in our rear."

"Ah pounded on yo' door, boss, but yo' refuses to waken," replied the porter.

The soap king pulled out a watch "Eleven-thirty," he grunted disgustedly, "Where are we now?"
"Jest passed over St. Louis, brass; "Jest passed over St. Louis, boss; we'll be back in N'Yawk at 12:05."
"Oh! well," said Tolliver, "I can attend that 12:30 meeting of the soap powder people and catch the 1:30 blimp for London."—[Philade]— PEN PO

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HAD GOOD TIME.

Physician Says Clork Used Liberty.

Boods for Long Frolio at Beach.

Liberty Bonds valued at 250 provided a "good time" at the beach selfcities for C. W. Ottman, according to premonth of the country of the carrying on the carrying on the carrying on the country of the carrying on the carrying

ESTATE TO WIDOW.

Care by Will of Beach Man.

will filed for probate yesterday. The entire estate was left to Mra Mary V. Sullivan, the widow, of 1574 Linden avenue. Long Beach, the deceased intrusting to her care that portion of the estate which would have gone to Earle Y. Sullivan, 15, and Emmett M. Sullivan, 15, and Emmett M. Sullivan, 15, and Emmett M. Sullivan, 15, and the estate which would have gone to Earle Y. Sullivan, 15, and Emmett M. Sullivan, 15, and Emmett M. Sullivan, 16, some first of the children.

REDLANDS, Sept. 24.—R. War-

OPENS GOVERNMENT STORE

REDLANDS, Sept. 24.—R. Warner Thomas, postmaster of Redlands, today opened the government
food store in a vacant store room
across the street from the postoffice. He has a force of men there
busy distributing the food that wea
recently purchased. Most of the
foods were bought on orders, but a
quantit was purchased with money
advanced by the city and this will
be sold at cost after all orders are
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SANTA ANA, Sept. 24. Santa Ana people are paying their bills, thinks Justice of the Peace J. B. Cox. He bases in the past three months only in his court, two in July, three in August, and only one in

"That means folks are paying their bills," said Cox. "Or else that whenever difficulties

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Mrs. Whitney Was Going
Down Hill Rapidly.

"Pil Always Bless the Day
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ban Cantu today received a letter purported to be signed by the leaders Long Beach Police Barred of the revolutionists threatening his life. This is the first letter Gov. Building Permits in Beach

with a death threat in it. Building Permits in Beach

City Total \$4,000,000.

(EXCLUSIVE DIFFACE.)

LONG BEACH, Sept. 24.—Word has been received by the local police department that Ira Moore, alleged alacker, horse thief, bigamist and embezzler, who was recently are embezzler, who was recently are current noticeable.

Building activity continues in this city, despite the high cost of

HORRIBLE DEATH.

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Steintorf, City Recorder, pleaded guilty to himself today on a charge

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made a business trip to every province. He says that people of this country do not realize the possibilities of China and he also says that the people are slowly but surely becoming educated and more advanced. He has spent his entire life in China and holds a responsible position with the company. sible position with the compar which is one of the best known trading firms in China. Mr. Niche believes that this country shows safeguard the interests of China the League of Nations.

VETERANS ORGANIZE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
CLAREMONT, Sept. 24.—Applieation for a charter for a Clare-mont chapter of the American Le-gion has been forwarded to national OF ARMISTICE DAY. headquarters as a result of action taken at a meeting of ex-service RIVERSIDE, Sept. 24.—Plans six attended the first meeting, held





Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Kingsbury Cheeseman.

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nan at Dijon, France, while with he Rainbow Quartette, a small

group of singers which she had organized. Shortly after her meeting with Lieut. Cheeseman Miss Jarman wrote her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Jarman of 252 South Rampart boulevard, saying:

"My career as an opera singer is ended, for I have found that no other place can be found on earth for a more suitable ending to my career than I have found here in France among the American soldiers in the ruins of the recent great struggle. It is here, in the midst of the most appreciative audience I have ever sung to, the American soldier boys who have stood the brunt of battle, that I want the curtain to fall upon my public life."

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GROCERS PLAN SHOW. | TO OPEN MEN'S CLUB.

of the association, 1763 East Ninth street, on October 7 and 8. The exhibition is the first step of a plan to bring together under one roof the buyers in the retail grocery business and the manufacturers the demonstrators, or sales people.

The demonstrations to be made by the manufacturers will give the buyers a "close-up" of the qualities, merits and selling points of merchandise, and is expected to prove of great benefit to retail sellers in handling their wares.

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Note of the season

All Right, Girls! Take a Look. This handsome beey of young men is none other than the Occidental football squad which was discovered biting sawdust and dripping perspiration on the Tiger gridiron yesterday afternoon. Bruce Kirkpatrick, captain of this year's team, was the most energetic gent of the bunch and if he isn't rubbing black and blue spots this morning he must have sheet-iron skin or some kind of anti-bump clothes, that's all.

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McGregor the Great won another good trotting stake in the 3:13 Buckeye event from the rival Mariondale. He never was in



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SEVENTY-ONE GOLFERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Seventy one of the best women golfers in the country have entered for the 1919 national got the tournament, which will begin at the tournament, which will begin at the 1919 national golf championship Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-

ENTER BIG TOURNEY.

Delaware, Pa., next Monday. The last competition for the na-1916, at Waverly, Mass., when Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., won by 2 and 1 from Miss Caverly of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. These two, as well as several other winning and losing finalists in pre-vious years, are among those who are entered, and the field will be thoroughly representative.



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****** SEALS MUST KICK IN ON EXPENSES.

playing a series with the Seals unless the San Francisco club pays part of the expense of bringing the Saints to the Coast, was last night wired to President Hickey of the American Association by Jim Morley and Lou Anger.

bring St. Paul here comes out of the receipts of the games played between that club and Vernon or Los Angeles. San Francisco, although figuring on some games with St. Paul. has not offered to share in this expense. Everything Hence the protest of Anger

and Morley. There is otherwise no objection to St. Paul playing the Seals, as the larger the financial harvest of the visitors the casier it will be to get a team

********** SAN PEDRO HIGH PUTS IT ON LINCOLN LADS.

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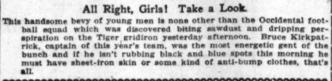
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TRAP STARS TO MEET

AT BIG INDIAN SHOOT.

The Vernon club will insist on Los Angeles playing seven games in Seattle, it was declared last night by Lou Angeles playing seven ger.

In order to do this it will be necessary for the Angels to play three double-headers in four days, and this figures to put their pitching staff in bad shape. Anger twinks that this will give the Tigera and edge in the last week.

"About the middle of the season a rule was passed permitting clubs to play an extra game each week in those cities where only six are scheduled," said Anger. "Seattle was one of the clubs which decided to put on the extra game. However, it was stipulated that any club starting to play these extra games must continue to do so. So we figure that Seattle will not have completed its schedule unless it forces Los Angeles to play the full seven. Rules are rules."

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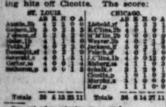
WHITE SOX WIN A.L. FLAG CHASE

Take Uphill Battle from the Brown Crew.

Ruth Breaks Homer Record with Fearful Wallop.

Ball Soars High Over Rightfield Fence.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Chicago to it rested with little Dick Kerr to local club through. Kerr tarted the ninth-inning rally with single to left. Liebold followed



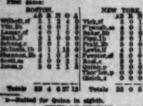
(BT A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Boston Red Sox shut out the Yankees.

to 6, in the first game of a doubleleader here today and then loss a
hirteen-inning battle by 2 to 1. Ruth
rocks the home-run record of fweny-seven by Ed Williamson in 1884
by driving the ball over the roof
of the right-field grand stand in the
inth inning of the second game.
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thirteen-inning game. The scores:

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Bill Schloen, 21-3, 21-4.





CINCYS WIN.

[ST A P. WIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO, Sept. 24.—The Cincinnati Nationals, aithough outhit 7 to 6, defeated the Toledo Rail Lights, a semi-professional team, in an exhibition game here today, 4 to 2.

LOUISVILLE VICTOR IN A LOOSE GAME.

ST. PAUL TAKES THINGS EASILY AND THEN TIES THE SCORE

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 24. — With the pennant cinched, the Saints today continued their horse play the ball high and wide, but realize

courts of the Los Angeles Athletc Club by defeating the htter in two fast sets, 21-14, 21-16. According to the critics who viewed the match Lagswell hit the ball too hard and the latter was thrown out of his stride.

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ANOTHER GRAPPLING SHOW

MALONE WINS.

[BY A P. Night WIRE]

OAKLAND, Sept. 24.—Frankie

Malone of Oakland won a decision
over Gene Delmont of El Paso in
a four-round bout at Oakland Auditorium tonight. The men are lightweights. Jimmie Dundee of Oakland and Johnny Arrousey of San
Francisco, also lightweights, went Bondon Power State State

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That the bouts will be continued,
however, it is the definite statement of
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Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5. Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 4-1; New York, 0-2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Paul — Louisville, \$; St. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6-5; Indianapolis, 3-1.

DENIES FRAME-UP.

CLUB STANDINGS.

Vernon, 6; Sait Lake, 2. Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 6 Sacramento, 12; Portland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bad news for the loides. They will be required to pay the same as the stronger sex during the series next week between Vernon and Los Angeles.

Short is regarded as the natural position of Caveney. Charley Grahes the process of protection for the two local clubs. It is not because they have anything against the ladies. Rather, it is a measure of protection for the men. If ladies were admitted free that week it is figured that the men wouldn't have a chance. Immense crowds are in prospect, and it would be unfair for tired business men with money in their pockets to be turned away because of an early influx of ladies. Hence, the principle of equal suffrage will be applied to this series. Howard Lorens states that most of the box seats have already been reserved.

The American Association has nonsented to the seventeen-player limit for the western world series although the St. Paul club normally

AT EMPRESS.

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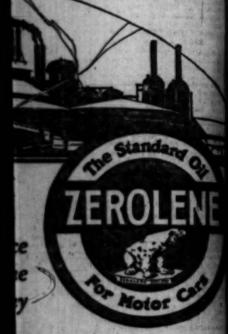
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It gone from his sterior, and most ruption have set in. Dale was so rusty wind up. So he consupply pitching wither in mone of the fam none of the fam are out irrigating the forest fire. This irrigation is not expected to have much offect until the water reaches the roots of the burning trees.

Meantime, the forest fire is doing a well as could be expected, cunsidering that it is the first forest far of this size ever conducted here, and it was under cover of the smoke screen from it that the Bees as alled the Tigers in the first. Dell in started wild and walked Maggert, and it was under cover of the smoke stole second, and went to third when the sabout what Daies the least, the Tigers hard as one would may parily be ache theory that the;

Stumpy Edington rushed back fearless through the smoke, felt out the ball through the smoke, felt out the ball through the fumes and then a started will and walked maggert, and it was under cover of the smoke stole second, and went to third when a better the same and then a stole second, and second the same and t

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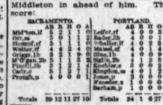
game away for keeps in the fifth, Dale started the fifth with his accustomed pass, Mitchell being the recipient. A sprightly single by Chadbourne sent Johnny around to third. Then there was some more walking by Meusel.

HUGH EVANS AND J. M. HANNAY

SLIPPED IN.
With the bases full, Mitchell slipped in while Borton was going horse racing.
As Los Angeles is looked upon



ones was responsible for only four STANTON TO of the ten runs made off him be-



TO TACKLE CHAMPIONS.

HUGH EVANS AND J. M. HANNAY TO SELECT A CLUB OF STAR PLAYERS.

As Los Angeles is looked upon as the winter playground of American and as thousands of tourists are sure to come here in the next few months, many of these visitors will be attracted to Ascot Park. where Promoter George Bentel will begin a series of week-end racing in conjugation and counted on Chadbourne's tober 10. Some of the best racing horses in the West will participate in the various stakes that are to be offered. Many thoroughbreds from Reno, where a racing meeting is holding now, will be shipped here in time for the first week's sport. By the middle of next week the track proper will be alive with horses being prepared for the difference on the forest fire. The accretion that a swell field will be conclusion that a swell field will face the barrier in the big Derby, At least a dozen good jockies will be on the ground and this should insure excellent contests.

With the bases full, Mitchell stipped in while Borton was going to not a believe to the row selleston the state to be cored the other two runners with a well-placed single over short. Mitchell the Santa Monica club have the champtonship cricket team of Southern California when the season formally closes Sunday, September 25? This is a question that is causing a great deal of furore in sport circles and wore a faded straw which everybody thought had been consumed in the forest fire. The accretion of the desired with the strack proper will be alive with his size of the season tomorrow afterneon with the Whitter High School pig-takinners as opponents. The contest in SANTA MONICA, Sept. 24.—Will the Santa Monica club have the champtonship cricket team of Southern California when the season formally closes Sunday, September 25? This is a question that is causing a great deal of furore in sport circles and the field. Whittle is not holding out any the cricket situation, however, at the end of the season tomorrow afterneon with the Whitter High School pig-takinners as opponents. The contest is a question that is causing a great deal of furore in sport c

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Middleton in ahead of him. The score:

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For the benefit of any coaches who haven't heard that same story be-fore, it will be divulging no secret

the bullet-like command from the coach. Bruce Kirkpatrick, husky captain and tackle of the Tigers, was one of the shirkers who lost no time in obeying that order. A thud here and a thud there mutely told of the efforts of the men to learn to fall "around the ball."

GOT BUSY.

And more candidates are expect ed on the field tonight. Harold Dry den. graduate manager, was around with that bit of information. The sudden influx of gridiron candidates ran him out of suits, and he had a ran him out of suits, and he had a
to make a hurry-up trip to town
to stock himself up for the overflow.
Stanton has a good word for Henderson, the new U.S.C. conch. who
coached the Seattle Naval Training
Station while the former was at
Camp Lewis. The soldiers beat the
sallors 14 to 13 in a great battle
that year, and Camp Lewis had some eleven in 1917, as anyone can attes who saw that Marine-Camp Lewi game at Pasadena on New Day.

ARE CONSPICUOUS. Some of the Tiger varsity crew who were conspicuous on the field yesterday were Capt. Kirkpatrick Walker, Mulleh, Herr, Grube, Pow-ers. Smith. Pettit, Louie Mc-Kellar, Bob Hadden, Al Lawler and a few other lesser or greater lights as the case may be.

as the case may be.

Dryden gave out the roster of the freshmen crew, as follows: Roberts and Jones, back field men from Los Angeles High; Corey, Pasadena High, tackle; Osborne and Horton from Santa Ana High, both of whom played on the S.A.T.C. team last year: Ingleside from Glendale, Sherwood, South Pasadena; Garey, El Centro, and Batkinson from the Seattle High School, where he played on Henderson of U.S.C.'s second team.

PUT BAN ON BAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. Supreme Court Justice Wagner today granted an injunction restraining Ban Johnson, president of the American

FOOTBALL CHATTER.

connected what its series of the says, that the boys showing the same of the says, that the boys showing the same of the same

stellar players of the teams that have met Santa Monica.

Although two of Santa Monica's crack cricketers will be unable to play Sunday, Capt. Fat Higgins declares he is not in the least worried, and the following chaps are seen around Santa Monica smiling with keen enjoyment at the idea of being defeated.

Sydney Deane, A. R. Mitchell, P. J. Tomkins, F. J. Mills, W. M. Edwards, J. B. Patterson, C. Smith, Thomas Hunt, Don Jamieson and Fat Higgins, which daszling collection will face an eleven chosen from the following wonders: Hugh Evans, J. M. Hannay, F. Mellor, H. N. Billson, A. C. B. Gray, P. G. Preston, F. Maddock, A. Whitely, E. J. Taylor, W. Sheppard, W. Shields, Eagleson and C. L. Craig.

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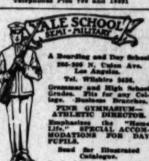
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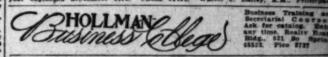
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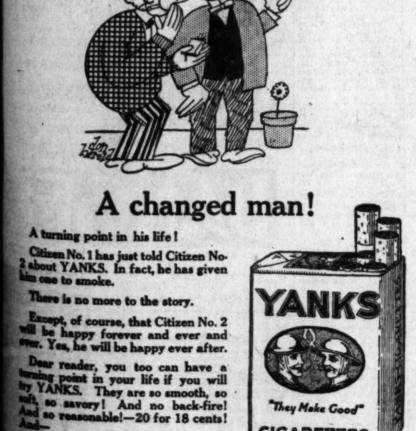
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The sole point relied upon by the City Council fix the action, which was brought by Adolph H. Sidler, was that the petition contained no statement of ground upon which the removal of the officer was sought and hence was insufficient.

But the court holds that it was not made to appear that the petition as certified was insufficient, hence the mandatory sury rested.

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The players of the theater presented their first performance of these plays Tuesday evening, at the Ivor-street theater, following the adjustment of the difficulties involved in the fire ordinance, which prevented the opening Monday evening. The limited seating capacity of the theater was taxed to provide secommodations for such portion of the doubly large audience as could be admitted. The reception accorded to the opening productions of the third season was a tribute of brilliance to Miss Neely Dickson and the people who have lent their aid to her artistic effort.

In that "The Pot Boiler" especially delighted the audience, it might be termed the popular plees de resistance of the programme. An author's troubles with the actors, his own follies and vanities are brought into clear relief against the drab background of blank dreps and wings of the characters are enlightening to the theme—such as Thomas Pinikles Sud, Haroli: Wouldbe, Mrs. Pencil, Miss Ivory. Mr. Inkwell, and Mr. Ruler. The playlet is an entirely informal bit of frolicking, that goes to prove in hurlesquerie the statement that "plays are not written, but rewritten, and everybody takes a hand. Charles

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BY CHAPIN HALL

Horatio was not the only individual who failed to realize the development of his community and the world. There were more things, you remember, than even he, with all his philosophy, had dreamed. Los Angeles is filled with business, commercial and industrial surprises, known to a few, but unappreciated by the many, and it is the cumulation of all these entities which is driving the city irresistably forward to a certain assured place in the industrial life of the country. Until a few years ago the Who's Who.

receivable by the many, and it is the contribution of all these estitions from the contribution of all these estitions for the contribution of the

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(Continued on Eighth Page.) BUTTER AND EGGS;

LATEST PRICES. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 .-Butter, creamery extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price,

uce Exchange closing price, 66 per plb.

Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 63 per dos; case caunt, Produce Exchange closing price, 58 per dos; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 65 per dos; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 43 per dos.

Cheese—36 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. Dairy market unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—
Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 60@61½; creamery extras (92 score,) 60; firsts, 52½@59½. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese steady, supphanged. unchanged. unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.— Butter higher; creamery, 48@58.
Eggs higher; receipts, 7949
cases; firsts, 48%@49%; ordinary, firsts, 41%@42%; at mark, cases included, 42@48; storage packed firsts, 50@50%.

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Merchants' National 185, 60
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[EXCLINIVE DIFFATCH.]

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[BY A. P. NIGST WIRE.]

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Union, 7:87; do., pd., 30 bd.; Second, 528

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to them and that there is really not
much profiteering in clothing. "We
realize," said one, "that men will
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business suit, and that when they
do they feel stung. It is to the interests of the trade to bring prices
down just as soon as possible and
that is what we propose doing."

Oil Language.

In these days of oil development
the language of the drill has a particular and far-reaching significance,
and trade terms often find their way
into everyday news stories. Recent
inquirers seek to know the meaning
of some of these terms so glibly ratticled off by stock galesmen. Location for instance, is the spot on a
lease selected for drilling a well.

START BRINGS LOSSES.

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GRAIN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The steel with the lower quotations for restrike was again the engrossing subject of discussion in the financial district today, but the undertone of the stock market suggested confidence in an early relaxation of existing conditions.

Fragmentary advices from steel and iron centers were received with greater interest, but intimations of affected all but the tobaccos, moor was a possible armistice, pending Federal advances, including United States.

sreater interest, but intimations of a possible armistice, pending Federal intervention, lacked support in well-informed trade and financial circles. Steels and the many equipments comprehending that class of stocks developed irregular strength, but pools were less active in oils and motors, those issues being supplanted by tobacco and food shares at variable gains.

Metals continued to react on the increased weakness shown by American Smelting, which extended yesterday's loss by an extreme of 3% points on rumors of poor earnings and probable downward revision of dividend disbursements, together States bonds were unchanged on call. rated, \$16,500,000. Old United bonds were unchanged on call.

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(Continued from Seventh Page.) draw up oil from the well and if possible induce a free flow. The swab is weighted and dropped to the bottom of the well. As the line tightens in drawing the swab up, the swab expands to fit the casing like the piston in a pump, and converts the casing into a pump cylinder.

The Stock Market.

It was the best day on local change in two weeks. The tendency throughout the day was bullish. Prices were stronger. Trading was more active. The psychology of the market was apparent. Early collapse of the steel strike seemed to be taken for granted, and with this feeling was one which assumed that the less of this superlative attach worst will soon be over.

Union Oil established a new high record when the stock went to 771.50. At the close, the market was affooded with orders for large blocks at that figure with but little in sight. The higher it went the greater the demand. An important announcement is looked for soon from the director's room. Those who predicted a \$200 market a few wesks ago again permitted their voices to be heard about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday, and they were listened to with great about the room yesterday and the were listened to with great about the room yesterday and with the pressure of heavy soliday to the proposed to the pressure of heavy soliday to the proposed to the pressure of

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Building Operations.

The Log Angeles building record for September is likely to be considerably above that of August, but the same condition is not general throughout the country where labor disturtiances are having their effect. As a result this city may make upsome of the ground logt in favor of other places. Last month's building operations in 147 cities showed a total expenditure of \$150,683,823, a gain of 245 per cent. over the same month last year.

Food Control.

There is a trend of opinion towards more complete food control in the United States. At a recent convention of dairy, food and drug-officials a plan was announced which contemplates appointments of committees from each association to co-ordinate and solve various production and distribution problems such as labeling, sanitation, inspection and adulteration. The American Meat Packers' Association advocated Federal inspection of all meat. Several, States already compel employees of food factories to undergo rigid and frequent health tests.

ADMITTED TO TRADING.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE OPENED CONCERN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
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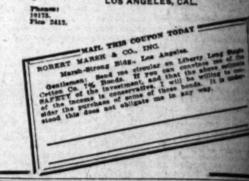
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"It should therefore be patent to anyone capable of properly analyzing the situation that had the natural law of supply and demand been in operation the price of sugar must necessarily have been substantially higher than that fixed by governmental authority. The correctness of this premise is attested by the fact that Oriental interests are reported to have made huge purchases of Philippine raws at a price in excess of this premise is attested by the fact that Oriental interests are reported to have made huge purchases of Philippine raws at a price in excess of this premise is attested by the fact that Oriental interests are reported to have made huge purchases of Philippine raws at a price in excess of Philippine raws at a price in excess of the product of THE HIDE MARKET

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UNETHICAL CONDUCT—HIS COUNSEL WILL APPEAL

BOND STATISTICS.

ball star and a young member of the bar, was suspended from the practice of law for eighteen months by Judge Monroe yesterday. Tears

of Mr. Rheinschild. His voung and attractive wife ran up to him and threw her arms around his neck and tenderly kissed him.

Mr. Rheinschild was accused by the Bar Association of unethical conduct. The court found that he acted as attorney in arranging a lean from R. F. Howard to C. F. Bean. It was alleged that he represented both parties, receiving his expenses from Mr. Bean to go to Bakersfield and receiving from Mr. Homard \$100 as commission in making the loan.

Mr. Rheinschild, who was represented by Attorneys Will Anderson and John Richardson, said that he was acting as an agent; that Mr. Bean knew he was represented both parties with the consent of both. He asserted he had not been practicing law for some time. The Bar Association was represented by Alexander McDonald.

Mr. Richardson, counsel for Mr. Rheinschild, said yesterday: "We shall appeal from Judge Monroe's decision, for we believe that Mr. Rheinschild is absolutely guitless of any wrong-doing. Judge Monroe's decision, for we believe that he foreclosure proceedings which were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper, and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right and proper and the court also found that Mr. Rheinschild's affidation were right an

TEMPLE BAPTISTS IN

UNANIMOUSLY AGAINST PLAN PASTOR WILL REMAIN.

Temple Baptist Church congrega 1000 strong, at Berean Hall last night, decided against the plan of uniting with the First Baptist Church, congregating and building a new home for the consolidated churches. The executive committee went on record as holding the consolidation proposition inadvisable and likely to injure the interests of both churches. It was voted that the First Baptist Church congregation be notified of this action at once.

A resolution pointing out the ne-

A resolution pointing out the ne-cessity of obtaining a new home for Temple Baptist congregation at once was adopted. Dr. J. Whitcomb

Temple Sapist congregation at once was adopted. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, the pastor, was instructed to immediately appoint a committee of seven to act with the present committee of seven in the selection of a new church site. This committee will be appointed today. The congregation expressed its pleasure upon learning that Dr. Brougher will remain, at least until the church is secure in a new home. At the annual election of officers the following board of deacons was selected: Dr. Barton Dozier, C. C. Boynton, C. Milton Adams, I. T. A. Lewis, Dr. F. A. Ward, A. E. Wilbur and A. W. Davis. The new trustees are C. A. Baskerville, John T. Rowntree, Daniel H. Jones, A. Otis Birch, Mrs. Martin Bekins, Mattison B. Jones and C. R. Herris, W. T. Moore was made church clerk; Adelia Hawkins, assistant clerk; J. W. Laycock, church treasurer, and Harry H. Baskerville, superintendent of the Bible school.

THREATENED WILSON; MUST PROVE SANITY.

San Diego, yesterday, by Deputy United States Marshal Carse, on the charge of making threats against the life of President Woodrow Wilson when he was in San Diego last week. United States Commis-sioner Andrews released the man on his own recognisance, and an

BACK BROKEN, VICTIM OF FALL NEAR DEATH.

Seth Ball, 529 East Thirty-first street, employed as a carpenter at the Ince studio, Culver City, received probable fatal injuries there last night when he fell thirty feet from a scaffold. His back was broken and Dr. Zorb, who treated him at the Receiving Hospital, says he has little chance for recovery.

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BOPE TO HAVE FIVE THOUSAND SOON. WILL ENTERTAIN GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Interest in the membership drive of the local lodge of B.P.O.E., No. 99, is rapidly growing. George Goldsmith, Exaited Ruler of the local lodge of B.P.O.E., No. 99, is rapidly growing. George Goldsmith said eighteen new members were initiated last. Wednesday night, and reports received from the different captains of teams indicate there will be a class of at least fifty for the meeting next Wednesday. The local lodge is making a drive for 5000 new members.

The Los Angeles campaign for the 121 convention of the Elix's Grand Lodge will be started on October 8, when Grand Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain and other grand officers of the Grand Lodge will be started to Cotober 8, when Grand Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain and other grand officers of the Grand Lodge will be the suests of the local lodge at a dinner at the Alexandria Hotel. A committee of which John G. Molt is chairman, has been named by George Goldsmith, to arrange for the dinner.

Beside Mr. Rain, Fred Robinson, Grand Scoretary; Judge Henry P. Melvin, Raymond B. Benjamin, John P. Sullivan, Edward Rightor. Past Grand Exalted Rulers, and William Abbott chairman of the Judiciary Committee, will be here on October 8. The officers are en route to San Diego to attend the State Association mosting there on October 8, 16, 11.

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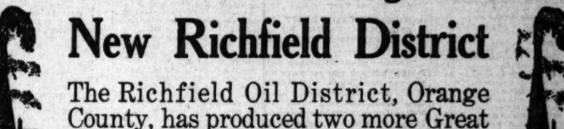
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ed will compensate the Los public for the short delay opening of the government's store, originally scheduled for lay. Announcement that the bably be ready for business well as clothing, furnishings and supplies, was made yesterday by uty sone supply officer of the Quar-termaster Corps of the army.

news that the Los Angels army retail store will carry food products came yesterday in a telegram ordering the discontinuance here and elsewhere of the parcelpost sales through the postmasters and sales of food to municipalities. Articles heretofore sold by the postmasters and the cittes will be handled by the retail stores in Los Angeles and San Francisco. These etores will fill mail orders at the regular prices, to be announced in a few days, but will not sell any of the reclaimed goods by mail.

"I have hopes of being able to start sales in the retail store Friday, even though some of the articles we are to handle will not arrive in time," Col. Fennose said yesterday. "The counters are being put in place and some of the supplies are being moved into the store now. "Our share of the merchandise to be sold by the army is sufficient to last for some time and everyone

COLLECTIONS BULK BIG.

Testerday was the last opportu

hand, or furnish a bond, with a surety company, Liberty Bonds, or

surety company, Liberty Bonds, or some other collateral that could be quickly realized upon in case of default as security.

When the bond was given the time of payment of these floor taxes was automatically extended seven months, and yesterday being September 14 all payments under the bend were due and payable.

The original floor tax in the local district amounted to more than \$1,500,000 and surety was furnished for the payment of about \$400,000 that was due yesterday.

ON NARCOTTO CHARGE. Long. In holding Lehman, Com-missioner Long expressed the view that he took no stock in the de-claration of the defendant's nt-torney that the charge had been "framed up" on Lehman. An e'-fort to reduce the bond was unsus

TO KEEP LARGE ARMY BUSINESS.

Fight Order to Close Depot.

Acting on a protest lodged the Los Angeles Chamber Commerce, Congressman Osborne is actively working Washington to secure withdrawal of an order for the closing of the army quar-

Col. Penrose, in charge of to close it as soon as its af-But because of the great loss to local merchants, active efthe depot in Los Angeles.

May, 1917, it has disbursed 265,812.69 was for subsist-ance, purchased in large part from local jobbery and whole-

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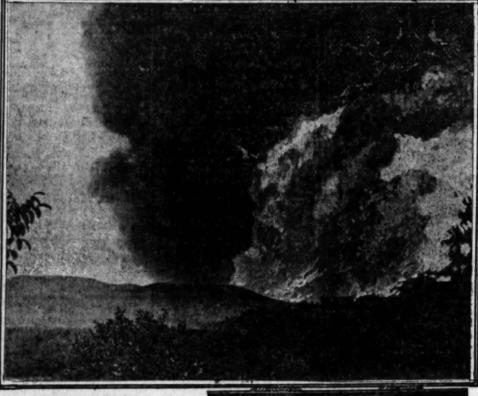
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Christian, written in Greek on a bill of sale, is a forgery or writing expert, at the hearing in Justice Forbes's court of John Maharas and Baselos Kalos. The hearing was begun yesterday, and Deputy District Attorney Randall called Mr. Carlson to prove the forgery of which the two

Where Fire was Fought to a Standstill Yesterday.



Forest Fire in Little Tejunga from Opposite Side of Ridge.

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GRAND PINES GONE.

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During this week the grand forest of sugar pines on Gleason Mountain, at the head of Tejunga, is said to have been destroyed. These trees were the product of 350 years of growth, and aside from their great value on the watershed they were rapidly attaining importance sentimentally, because of the opening of new roadways and travel by air.

Southern California depended too long upon the voluntary and individual work of forestry agitation performed by the late T. P. Lukens of Passdena. We must give more power to the County

The expedition left this city three months. It penetrated the wilds of Alaska and met with success from the first, according to word from the North. The and other animals and birds at the Exposition Park mu-

from Cordova, Sunday."

yesterday:

MRES WARM UP T.N.T. CACHE.

large quantity of trinitro-

ment, labor and transportation. He was busy yesterday hiring autos to carry men to the fire line wherever immediate danger threatened. It was estimated last night there were more than \$609 men engaged in fighting the fire, including rangers and volunteers.

Officials of the Pasadens

Word sent Tuesday from Camp Bardy said that the Cattle Canyon firs, which at that time was the nearest one to the camp, was out and that the camp was in no danger. At that time the San Gabriel fire was from eight to ten miles distant across two ranges of hills.

Supervisor Charlton will send an additional force to San Dimas this morning. Several truckloads of men were sent yesterday. Late word last evening from this front said that Mountain Spring ranch, one of the finest in that district, was in danger.

LOST HER TROUSSEAU.

her trousseau and jewelry was neve delivered by a transfer company Mrs. Elizabeth D. Venable, daugh Mrs. Elizabeth D. Venable, daughter of wealthy Denver parents, brought suit for \$3000 and the case started before Judge Avery yesterday. Mrs. Venable, on the stand, described her wedding finery and Jewelry and declared the defendants, Bernard G. and Mary C. Johnson, proprietors of a transfer company, did not deliver the trunk. The trial was not concluded when court adjourned.

FOR JEWS ARE HELD

more than \$600 men engaged in fighting the fire, including rangers and volunteers.

Frank E. Bonner of San Francisco is in charge of maps, telephones, and acting as the head of the local intelligence office.

Supervisor Hall of the Santa Barbara Forest is on the Acton side holding the fire line and protecting the property of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Deputy Supervisor Emrick of the Santa Barbara Forest is at Mt. Gleason, where the blaze jumped from the Santa Barbara to the Angeles reserve, and thence down Paccoima Canyon, and is attempting with a large force of men to prevent the fire from sweeping to the north.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Ranger W. D. Marx said last night that the fire had died down before reaching Dark Canyon and that the Pasadena watershed is practically out of danger. He and his crew of fighters had a narrow escape from death yesterday when they were hemmed in by a sudden

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